

10¢



WE NOMINATE

Audrée Phipps Estey, the imaginative and highly effective founder and artistic director of the Princeton Ballet Society, who in large measure is responsible for one of the most significant dance weekends ever to take place in New Jersey. This week, thanks to Mrs. Estey's foresight and leadership, dancers from 23 regional ballet companies and noted dance personalities from all parts of the country will converge upon McCarter Theatre for the four-day Ninth Annual Northeast Regional Ballet Festival, an event looked upon by dance enthusiasts as the equivalent of baseball's World Series or horse-racing's Kentucky Derby.

Endowed with a deep and eloquent love of dance, and with marked talent as a dancer in her own right, this 57-year old Canadian, a native of Winnipeg, has been making the dance an integral part of the lives of more and more young Princetonians for the past three decades. The wife of a distinguished teacher at The Lawrenceville School, she started her classes in the home of Lawrenceville's Headmaster. As her classes grew and her enthusiasm caught hold, her "school" moved from the Lawrenceville Campus to the late Robert Oppenheimer's garage, to Rose Cottage (adjoining the "old Borough Hall"), to the old "Y," the Unitarian Church and, finally, from McCarter Theatre's rehearsal hall, to the present facilities at 262 Alexander Street.

Mrs. Estey, wishing to expand the opportunities for dance among young people whose talents might lead them to yet more intensified expressions than the Ballet Society could provide, initiated the concept of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company. Since its launching in 1963, the Company has provided gifted and dedicated young dancers, selected by audition from ballet schools throughout the area, with chances to study and perform together. In many instances the disci-

pline of, and exposure to, high artistic standards which the Regional Company, the only group of its kind in New Jersey, exacts of its members form the training for those young people opting to follow the profession of dancer as a career.

In the five years the Princeton Regional Ballet Company has been in existence its impact upon the cultural life of Central New Jersey has been increasingly apparent. Performances at McCarter, at the War Memorial in Trenton and at various schools have all been received as "critical successes." The Christmastime "Nutcracker," reminiscent of Mrs. Estey's "Pied Piper" of the early 1950's, has become a Princeton classic. Evidence of its high standards was clearly indicated by its almost immediate acceptance as a member of the Northeast Regional Ballet Association, the sponsoring organization over which Mrs. Estey now presides.

The mother of two, a married son in his second year in New York City's Union Theological Seminary and a promising dancer-singer-actress working and studying in Manhattan, Mrs. Estey is known wherever dance is taught in the East as a demanding teacher with an unusual understanding of human nature and "an unselfish devotion to the development of her pupils as pupils and as people." As a representative for dance on the Performing Arts Committee of New Jersey's State Commission to Study the Arts she has exerted a major impact on dance education, appreciation and performance in the State of New Jersey.

For creating for serious young dancers "performing outlets beyond the possibilities of their own ballet schools"; for demonstrating beyond reasonable doubt that New Jersey is *not* the "cultural desert" projected by one of its most vocal educators; for endowing her students with her own self-reliance and professional approach; she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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See Page 15

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This Is Princeton

FUND SETS BUDGET

For 23 Agencies. The United Fund's budget committee announced this week which agencies would get how much, and how much the Princeton community would be asked to raise.

Goal: \$468,297 for 23 agencies and the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross. This is a 2% more than last year's allocations for the agencies involved.

It is less than the \$502,143 raised for 1968. The difference, of course, is Princeton Visiting Nurse Association, both of which have withdrawn from the United Fund. (A year ago, the hospital got \$55,000 and the V.N.A. \$21,031.)

The largest allocation goes to the Family Service Agency, followed by the YMCA, the Red Cross, the YWCA and the Child Guidance Center.

The question arises with all these agencies: "How much can the Princeton community be expected to raise?"

How Much? In a "Recommendations" section at the end of the 1969 budget report, the officers and trustees of the Fund express some thoughts on this subject.

The trustees urge the appointment of a special committee to make a long-range study of agency needs, community need, and "the potential ability to raise the money."

They also urge that "every attempt must be made for increased revenue from clients served." In short—find out whether fees charged for Child Guidance or Homemaker service, and membership charges made for, say, the YMCA or YWCA, are in line with services given.

"It is expected," the trustees say, "that United Fund agencies will be diligent in collecting the maximum appropriate fee from each person who can afford to pay some portion of the costs."

William E. Coley is executive director of the United Community Fund. Under his guidance, the goal has been stepped in each of the last seven years.

Here is the agency-by-agency tally, in order of the amount allocated:

Family Service. Asked for \$63,064, received \$57,300. (Last year: \$52,000.)

The agency was told it could realize \$2,000 more a year by raising its fees. Also the bud-

get Service's case, suggested that the agency see whether it can't get some Federal money for the social problems it deals with—alcoholism, family disorders, drugs and so on. The agency has no government grants at present. Fund officials would like to see Family Service combine with some other allied agency.

Child Guidance. Probably so that both could economize by having a single director. Family Service has been searching for a new executive director, and Fund officials chided the agency for offering too high a salary (\$41,500-\$45,000). Fund budget committee reviewing Family Service: Robert Cawley, Mrs. David Maysken, Everett Garretson, and Robert Mooney.

Princeton YMCA. Asked for \$60,250, received \$50,000. (Last year: \$43,050).

Fund officials hoped of \$10,000 the YMCA hoped to pay for an "extension secretary" who would travel the Witherspoon area, acting as counselor with young people and their families.

The Fund was asked by its budget committee to think it about supporting a fund-paid professional or an "extension secretary" who would be involved with community programs.

NOTICE

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, TOWN TOPICS will be printed on Tuesday next week and distributed on Wednesday. Accordingly, the display advertising deadline will be Saturday noon, and Monday noon for new stories. Classified advertising will be accepted until 5 p.m. Mondays.

But—the committee that reviewed the YMCA budget drew back from a Y-paid worker because he might duplicate the work being done with youth by somebody else, and also because "other community organizations should be involved" in deciding whether an "extension worker" is needed and if so, who he should be.

The YMCA is studying its schedule to see whether higher fees for specific programs combined with lower membership fees, might not produce more revenue. This study hasn't yet been completed. Fund budget committee reviewing the YMCA: Walter Foster Jr., Miss Beatrice Miller, George Muggie, Robert Nelson.

American Red Cross. Asked for and was granted, \$40,010. (Last year: \$38,862).

The sharp drop from last year is chiefly due to the Red



A JOB TO DO: William E. Coley is executive director of the United Fund, for which a \$468,297 goal was announced this week.

Cross' share in whatever excess the Fund collects. About \$8,000 plus is expected by the Red Cross from '66-'67, and from the current year. The remainder is due to a tightened staff situation with resulting lower salaries. The agency emphasized that no reduction in services is implied in the decrease in funds.

Princeton YWCA. Asked for \$51,205, received \$45,000. (Last year: \$38,000.)

The chief problem facing the YWCA is the replacement of Mrs. Howard Waxwood, who is retiring shortly as executive director, and will probably have to be replaced by someone at a higher salary.

The YWCA is one of the agencies receiving an increase from the Fund's full budget committee, over the amount recommended by the reviewing sub-committee. The overall committee wanted to allow the Y more flexibility in planning its programs, and to provide for a study of costs, programs and fee structure.

Fund budget committee reviewing the YWCA: same as for YMCA.

Child Guidance Center. Asked for \$44,811, received \$40,000. (Last year: \$30,000.)

The Fund increased this agency by \$10,000 over last year out of anxiety over its waiting list. "Clearly the Child Guidance Center is not able to meet all the service needs in this community," the report said.

However, the increase in money doesn't allow for any staff expansion, and the only way to reduce the waiting list seems to be squeezing more child care out of each professional hour, probably through group therapy.

The Center is a County agency, and Princeton Fund officials are disturbed at the way money is allocated: 14% of the County money comes to the Princeton Center (on a population basis) although 43% of the agency's services are provided here.

"We assume," the report said, "that this problem will be solved by 1969 . . . if the County allocation were 29% instead of 14%, the Center would receive \$8,000 more."

The Center's budget request was pared down because of a bookkeeping technicality; about \$2,000 asked for equipment and repairs belonged in another Fund category.

Fund budget officials commended the Center for improving its budgeting and strengthening its Princeton Advisory Committee.

Budget officials reviewing the Center for the Fund: Robert Cawley, Mrs. David Maysken, Everett Garretson, Robert Mooney.

Princeton Nursery School. Asked for and received, \$27,468. (Last year: \$24,000).

The Fund would like to see higher salaries paid to the Nursery School's professional staff—especially teachers. The school has a capital fund, hoping to use it to buy land for a new kindergarten program. Continued on Page 4

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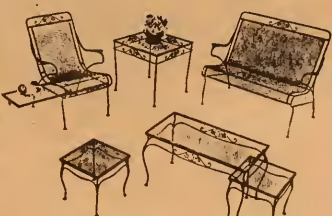
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The World in FERMENT

by A. N. SPANEL

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In most parts of the United States the American people are witness to growing student protests that often become self-defeating blackouts of universities and high schools.

Consider California's Berkeley University. Its president, Clark Kerr, is a well-known liberal who spent many years of his life helping to redress the economic power of employers with enhanced power for labor unions. His reputation as an educator and administrator ranks with the best, and he rates among America's most renowned builders of progressive, higher seats of learning. Yet Berkeley was ripped apart by demonstrators and sit-inners **many of whom (leaders among them) were outsiders and not students of all.** That insurrection caused the end of Mr. Kerr's association with Berkeley, a great loss to the entire Nation.

East, West, North, South: the pattern of the Berkeley shambles and worse, continues to be restaged. Witness Columbia University!

Nor are we alone, for most free-world nations have been plagued during the past few years with mounting student protests against educational institutions (in America it's whites and negroes alike); student protests even against industrial and military establishments. However much this may be born of just grievances (and there are many just grievances) the hard fact remains that significantly large numbers of "protestors" are interlarding their protests with shrill cries of "revolution."

Consider France. There is little doubt that **registered students had legitimate cause for protest against the Sorbonne** a great seat of learning, the growing needs of which the holders of the purse strings seemed to have neglected or forgotten. Premier Pompidou publicly recognized the problems and gave his personal assurances and those of his government that they would be remedied without delay. Did this satisfy the protesters? Did they return to their classes?

No. Instead they took to the streets, ripped them out to set up barricades, threatening the orderly life of Paris. Police action brought bloodshed and broken heads to both police and students numbering into the hundreds. Who won? Nobody could win. And Paris was in the grip of fear. "Protesting" mobism mushroomed, but now many waved red flags and wore red armbands with thousands of elderly Parisians marching alongside singing the communist 'Internationale'.

STRANGE PATTERN FOR FRANCE

This was for modern-day France a rather strange pattern, with the communist-led General Confederation of Labor calling for a sympathy strike "to help the students?" Ironically, when the students reciprocally offered to help them, they were met with cold rejection.

The strike tied up the essential services of Paris. It then spread to most industrial centers, among them Lyon, Marseille, Le Havre, Bayonne. **Today all of France is in near paralysis.** Do we see here both anarchy and revolution?

This is not like the France we know so well, and it is doubtful if the origin of this creeping rebellion is wholly French. For the history of the French people leads one to the inescapable conviction

that their love of freedom and respect for property, **above all their own properties,** is fair assurance that they will not trade those values for dictatorship and confiscation, and especially the communist variety. The French have not forgotten the 1956 horror in Hungary. The communists in France, the professional, power-hungry adventurers and even some of the idealists among them know this; they also know that the mass of the French people have not been blind to what happened to the slave people of Russia's captive nations in the past 50 years.

Even now wary Frenchmen are alert and prepared to prevent France from suffering the fate of Czechoslovakia where a relatively small percentage of professional communists with Russian masterminding took over that nation. Czech masses were not alert to subversion's treachery.

THE BEAR AND THE CLAW

Let us examine that part of the world that is overlorded by Russia, the Russia that today sees with great apprehension the mounting ferment in Freedom's Cause brewing in Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and even among the intellectuals within her own borders.

What better way to confuse and divert the attention of people in and out of Russia than to incite students, workers and the unwary intellectuals in the Free World to undermine and destroy respect for law, order and peaceful means to reforms; especially if their disruptive tactics may result in open rebellion with **revolution** as its covert objective?

It is well-known that Russia has devoted long years and much gold in conspiratorially building a communist apparatus in every free country, the United States and France among them, and indeed in all of free Europe. This enables her instantly to mobilize and inflame public opinion against these nations and their institutions.

What better incendiary issues in the United States, for example, than racism? Or America's stinking ghettos? What better tinderboxes for radicals or the enraged to toss their torches into, than job discrimination?

What better issues for Russia's cauldron, in France or in any other free-world country, than neglected universities, exploited farmers or forgotten teachers, public servants and workers many of whom cannot meet rising living costs? Consider the plight of the retired!

Like vultures in search of carrion, the Kremlin's agents are forever circling where discontent erupts; and ever present when mobs openly defy the agencies of law and order; always ready to incite and inflame unhappy people. For that is largely the way Russia's slave-satellites were strung together. Today Russia desperately seeks to hide from the world's gaze its weakening grip on these disenchanted, awakening slave-states that she has so long exploited.

Let us hope that 50 terrible years of human slavery and tyranny which Russia has imposed on so many millions, will give warning everywhere that the price of freedom is vigilance plus dedication to human progress; undiminished by Russia's brain-washing propaganda.

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TOPICS Of The Town

CHANNELIZATION NEARS
For Nassau Street. Those white outlines of arrows and dotted lines peppering Nassau Street will soon be painted solid yellow as Nassau Street between Mercer Street and Washington Road becomes "channelized" to speed up the flow of traffic.

Borough Engineer Thomas Sawley reported Tuesday that the State Highway Department, which is doing the job, told him it plans to paint in the arrows "within a week."

Channelization, or lanes of traffic, is designed to eliminate bottlenecks at busy intersections caused by motor-ists who want to make left turns into oncoming traffic. There are so many left turns on Nassau Street, it ties up traffic," said Chief Peter McCrohan, who has been instrumental in getting the State to act.

Named the "Somerville Plan" after the city where the same arrangement has worked out so successfully, it provides for a box or lane for a left turn, one for straight ahead traffic and one for a right turn.

"Proper Lane or No Turn" It means everyone will have to obey the signs," said Chief McCrohan. "You are going to have to get in the right lane if you don't make that turn."

Period! People are going to have to be educated.

"There will be definite improvement at the intersection of Nassau and Washington at Nassau and University Place," he continued. "That's definite. There may also be some improvement at Nassau and Witherspoon Street."

How will it work? There

THE ELEPHANT ON NASSAU STREET, located in the Rockefeller for President headquarters, will be there for the duration, according to (from left) Mrs. S. D. MacAfee, in charge of volunteers, and Mrs. Theodore H. Kelly, headquarters manager. Present strategy is to encourage uncommitted delegates to the Republican convention to vote for Rockefeller and the office will supply pens, paper, stamps, names and addresses of delegates to all willing letter-writers. After the convention, the office, 8 Nassau, becomes Republican headquarters. (Staff Photo)

will be a couple of kinks in it," replied Chief McCrohan. "I don't know if the whole plan will be successful from the start. We may have to adjust afterwards but there is no doubt that something has to be done on Nassau Street."

One major kink would be the problem of trucks — or cars — double parking on Nassau — not an uncommon sight. One such double-parker could tie up the entire system. "We've got to overcome that somehow," said Chief McCrohan.

Another loss to the Borough is the loss of some 25 parking meters which the state says it will have to remove at some of the intersections.

There's no question about it, taking 25 meters out of the central business district is murder," commented Chief McCrohan. He added that undoubtedly some cars would continue to park in these new restricted areas.

At some of the above intersections, the state highway department has already installed delayed traffic lights to ease the problems of left turns. "They gave us part but not all of what we wanted," reported Chief McCrohan. "They told us to stagger all the lights we had to have channelization."

All that yellow paint — "It won't look too pretty as far as Nassau Street is concerned, but I've gone through a lot of other towns nearby and nearly all have channelization. Then with an eye on the calendar he added, "I hope they finish it soon — before reunion weekend."

HOUSING CHANGE?

One Authority Suggested. The Township will ask the Borough to replace the present Princeton Housing Authority of the Borough with a new joint Authority which would represent both Borough and Township.

"We plan to explore this with the Borough Mayor and Council," said Township Mayor Carl Schafer at Committee meeting Monday night.

The suggestion was made by Committeeman William L. Wilson who said "I promise this will not delay anything — housing will continue. If the Borough or the Housing Authority refuse, we can always go back to our original plan."

The Township's original plan was to pass resolution authorizing the Borough's Authority to act as the Township's agent in construction of public housing within the Township.

Mr. Wilson said he was afraid some Township resident might complain that the Borough was fostering public housing onto the Township. He was also concerned about lack of Township representation on the present Authority.

The "Workable program" required before Federal funds can be obtained, will move ahead, Mr. Wilson promised. He said Federal housing officials had warned him that the Township should move as soon as possible because a public housing program takes a long time to move through the machinery.

Mrs. T. Darrah Thomas, in Monday night's audience, told Committee that state law would not permit creation of a new "regional" housing authority between Borough and Township without a special enabling act from the legislature.

(Mrs. Steve Slaby, executive director of the Borough's Authority, confirmed Mrs. Thomas' statement. Mrs. Slaby says her Authority can enlarge its area of operations to include the Township, but must legally remain the Borough's Authority.) Committee tabled its original resolution pending discussion with Borough and Housing Authority officials.

"Yes" to Inspections. Committee passed its amendment to the housing code providing for inspections between tenants. Ridgely Cook, president of Edmund Cook & Co., real estate agents, protested the new amendment, he said it would cause a bottleneck every year on September 1 when old tenants move out and new

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This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1—
The school is on Leigh Avenue.
Fund budget officials re-
viewing the Nursery School:
Richard J. Magee, Mrs. Max-
ine Lampert, Ernest Steiger.

Boy Scouts. Asked \$21,600,
received \$20,900. (Last year:
\$19,000.)
"Costly, but worthwhile," is
the way the Fund report char-
acterized the work being done
in Trenton neighborhoods by
the "George Washington Coun-
cil" of the Boy Scouts.

Girl Scouts. Asked for and
received \$12,633. (Last year:
\$10,837.)
"Princeton has about 24% of
the girls enrolled in the Mer-
cer Girl Scout Council. "They
are doing a good job and de-
serve our support," the report
said.
Fund budget committee re-
porting on both Scout re-
quests: William Campbell,
Mrs. Thomas Calcerano, John
Hartzell.

Homemaker Service. Asked
for and received \$12,551. (Last

Question of the Week
*Who needs a ticket
To go swimming?
Puddles in my yard
Are brimming!*

May has produced quite
a stretch of days without
sunshine, and the result on
several occasions has been
to increase the size of the
puddles.

The forecast for the im-
mediate future is somewhat
hectic, at least through
Friday. Chances are about
even that the weekend will
pass without precipitation,
which is more than can be
said for the last two.

year: \$18,000.)

The Homemaker Service has
raised its charges to clients
and correspondingly reduced
its request for Fund money.
The Fund is asked to support
only hardship cases who aren't
eligible for support by public
agencies.

Fund budget committee for
the Homemaker Service: Rich-

ard L. Gilbert, Robert Barrett,
Archie Luminis, Murray
Reich.

Retarded Children's Asso-
ciation. Asked for \$7,000, receiv-
ed \$8,000. (Last year: \$6,400.)
This agency has grown to
such an extent that it needs
a new building to house its
workshop for training retard-
ed children in skills they can
use to get jobs.

Educational work with re-
tarded children is also grow-
ing, and the Association needs
more room and more staff. A
state agency has taken over
the day school, so income from
that source has decreased.

A new agency this year is
Princeton's United Fund is the
Florence Crittenton Home in
Trenton, allocated \$2,000 for
1969, plus a special appropria-
tion of \$1,000 for the rest of
1968.

To run the United Fund cam-
paign, budget committee mem-
bers approved a budget of \$25,
735 for July 1 to the end of
the year, and an adminis-
trative budget of \$21,921 for the
period of January 1, 1969,
through the end of June, 1969.
This is a total of \$47,656 — a
reduction of \$1,074 from last
year's campaign-administra-
tive budget.

"FLOWER POWER"
Youth Dance Theme. A fund-
raising dance for the Prince-
ton Youth Center will be held
by Princeton teenagers from 6
to 11:30 p.m. this Saturday in
Pierce Hall of Trinity Church.
Admission is \$1.

Titled a "Spring Thing," the
dance features psychedelic
mood lighting, incense, flow-
ers, and the music of The
Timepiece. The flowers, which
a committee of girls has been

making all week, will set the
dance theme.

Arrangements are being
made by committees of Trinky
Teens, Youth Associates, the
Arts Workshop at the Youth
Center and the secondary
schools. Members include
Dana Breeze, Wendy Oldham,
Dorrit Fitzell and Leslie Grey.
The Timepiece combo in-
cludes Terry Perkins, drums;
Dave MacLeod, lead guitar;
Steve Mangolis, rhythm &
blues guitar; Henry Change,
vocalist; Ken Kishi, organ, and
Les Reich, bass guitar.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Fair	Fair

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below
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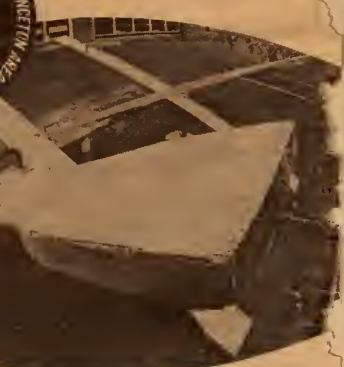
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SEEN SO FAR
THIS YEAR"—LIFE

News Of The THEATRES

DANCERS ARE YOUNG
In Ballet Festival. Young dancers who belong to regional ballet companies all over the northeastern part of the United States and southeastern Canada will gather this weekend to display artistry and skill in the ninth annual Northeast Regional Ballet Festival.

The Festival, jointly sponsored by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society, will consist of lecture-demonstrations, a workshop performance and a concluding Gala Performance this Saturday night. The Gala will be open to the public, and tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office. The dance presentation will be held in McCarter Theatre.

Dancers from the area who will appear are Dorothy Pecht, Sarah Lithgow, Maxine Lampert, Maureen Boyle, Ann Goldstein, Phyllis Papa, Karen Thurm, Sally Yard, Sherry Kaplan, Robin Herbert, Dawn

"VIVALDI CONCERTO" Three young dancers from the Princeton Regional Ballet will dance in the Gala Performance that will conclude this week-end's ninth annual Regional Ballet Festival at McCarter Theatre. Lila Popper Brunner is choreographer for the "Vivaldi Concerto." (Orren Jack Turner Photo)

Herbert, Linda Lindley, Debbie Smith and Marilu Attenborough.

Auditions for young dancers who would like to be in the Princeton Regional Ballet, will be held on Sunday, June 9, at the Princeton Ballet Society Studio, 263 Alexander Street.

Tryouts for the Junior Company will be from 3 to 3:30 and for the Senior Company from 3:30 to 5. Anyone age 12 or older from central New Jersey is eligible. Additional information may be obtained from the Princeton Ballet Society, 421-7738.

ON, FOR INTIME
New Plays Announced. The University's Theatre Intime has closed one of its most successful seasons by announcing the list of plays that will be given next fall and Spring.

Ionesco's "The Killer" will open the season in the Fall. It will be directed by Frederic O'Brady, who directed Moliere's "The Misanthrope" earlier this year.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night," Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama, will be the next production. R. Edward Townley, who directed "Luv" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" for Intime, will be in charge.

The second semester will open with Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," a fast and bawdy satire on human gullibility. Intime promises a production in "the Elizabethan manner."

Next will come a little-known play by Orson Welles, "Moby Dick—Rehearsed." In this play, a group of actors gather to rehearse "King Lear," but begin to read "Moby Dick" instead and gradually begin to play the parts of the people in the book.

"The Knack," the Ann Jellicoe comedy that was made in to the award-winning movie, will bring the 1968-69 season to a close.

Interpersed with these "big five," Intime will present various plays chosen from the works of Joyce, Pinter, Sandhu, Aristophanes, Leroi Jones and contemporary off-Broadway playwrights.

—Continued on Next Page

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PLANET OF THE APES: That's Charlton Heston on the left there with two apes and a sub-human, name of Lida Harrison, in a scene from the science fiction film at the Playhouse and the Prince Theatres this week. It could happen to you.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

Subscription in for maton may be obtained by calling the Murray Theatre box-office, 452-3637 between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., or writing Theatre In-Home, Murray Theatre, Princeton, N. J.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Planet of the Apes (now playing) is an ambitious excursion into the field of science fiction. The reverse evolution is a bit of a shocker at first.

The story, based upon a novel by Pierre Boulle, concerns an unidentified planet inhabited by a race of apes who lord it over the "human" population (animal-like mutants) and hunt them down as if they were beasts of prey.

Into this strange land come four American astronauts whose spacecraft has crashed. Only one of them, Charlton Heston, survives for very long, and the picture records the indignities to which he is cruelly subjected and his struggles to survive.

A good deal of humor is derived from having the apes act like intelligent humans. The settings and music are eerie and imaginative. The special make-up for the actors

playing the apes is remarkable. Major simian roles are taken by Maurice Evans, Kim Hunter and Roddy McDowall.

GARDEN

The Party (starts Thursday) Peter Sellers is an Indian actor imported by a Hollywood studio for a part in a film about the Bengal Lancers. He is a bungler who can't quite seem to do anything right.

Through an error, he shows up at a party given by the producer who has thrown him off the set. Here, he encounters a variety of characters in movies, television, government and gets into an amazing amount of trouble. It's a wild fun-fest all around.



come back, come
back, elvira, & I
promise the cock
& bull

DR. ZHIVAGO: Geraldine Chaplin and Omar Sharif in a scene from the superb film based on Boris Pasternak's novel of the Russian revolution, at the Greenwood Theatre, Trecoon, this week.

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FETE FLOWERS: Bright and happy colors in bright and happy paper flowers — that's your bouquet when you shop on June 1 at the Lane of Shops, Princeton Hospital Fete. Mrs. Richard deJ. Osborne (left) and Mrs. Franklin A. Steele are the flower girls.

**IT'S NEW
 To Us**

ALL A-BLOOM
 For Hospital Fete, it's only ten days away, the Princeton Hospital Fete, but paper flowers have been widely blooming for weeks, the real little seedlings in the garden tent have been furiously growing to be ready in time, cocktail aprons have been taking a final sip and the Lane of Shops is ready for your browsing and your purse.

Those paper flowers in the Lane of Shops come in big red roses, poppies, daisies and — are they minnows? Brighten your patio with any or all.

Lots of decoupage this year in the Lane of Shops. One imaginative artist has arranged a fleet of old-fashioned automobiles against the bright background of a tall waste-basket.

Another has made a splendid gift for sailors from a black tray decorated with a decoupage of chronometers and navigation instruments. A card box has charming dancers and an edging of gold braid.

For hostesses, there will be the varied collection of aprons made by The Friendship Club. This year, pockets are giant-size in Friendship Club aprons — you could even put the hostess inside. But there are amusing little cocktail aprons, too, just for fun.

In the Dollhouse, mothers can buy sewing baskets for little girls, all filled with bright scraps to use for doll clothes. Waste-baskets have been adorned with Winnie-the-Pooh or Snoopy.

Girls will squeal over the stuffed, dressed mice and the fully-dressed dolls, and little boys will reach for the wooden sailboats.

Aprons for children have doctors' gear or carpenters' tools in the big pockets.

Lane of Shops committee members are particularly happy with their collection of remnants for the Fabric Booth. These remnants come from the decorating shops of Princeton, and they are marvelous for chair-covers, pillows or even clothes for little girls. Scotchgarded upholstery fabrics are in wildly wonderful colors, and traditional tweedies things as well.

While you're in that Paper Booth picking a bouquet of paper flowers, you'll see a collection of sturdy cardboard furniture—the collapsible kind — for children, cigarette lighters covered with paper-mache and exquisite cut-out lampshades, all hand-done.

We like the great big hats from the Boutique, especially the green one with a bunch of pea-pods, parsley springs and garlic buds nestled fetchingly against the floppy brim.

Another wide-brimmer

Art — On View

A judged art show will be part of the Hospital Fete this year.

A dozen winners will have a 12-man show this Saturday around Palmer Square, and anyone who wants to, can browse and buy.

At the Fete itself, on Saturday, June 1, the annual art gallery will be augmented by a gallery of crafts. Chairmen promise that many of the paintings and "objets" will be in moderate price ranges, and small enough to carry home.

leaves behind the subtle colors of the garden and displays forthright red ribbons against white-white.

And if you need a mirror — or just want one — choose from the collection decorated with fantasy figures. Or even just daisies. We like the pink pig with a mirror where the smoked ham usually is. Wouldn't it be fun to hang this one in your kitchen?

into the Garden. Picking up the pruning shears so they won't rust, we move on to the Hospital Fete's garden tent. This is "no-nonsense" year for the tent: emphasis will be on good, stern gardening rather than on boutique items.

As an earnest of their earnestness, the garden tent chairmen have signed up two experts from the Mercer County Agriculture Extension service. They will hold court under a separate umbrella, and dispense advice if you have problems with fuschias, and such.

In "The Green Thumb" tent, you'll find "practical accessor-

—Continued On Page 9

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Register now for the
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Enrollment is limited, so call 921-2900 now or visit The New School for Music Study at 353 Nassau Street. Registration deadline is Friday, June 14, so act now.

MUSIC In Princeton

WE SING, IN SPRING
At Princeton High, The annual spring concert of the Vocal music department at Princeton High School will be given this Friday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.
William R. Trego, chairman of the department, will direct three choral groups and the Princeton High School Choir in the program. Mrs. Nanci- anne B. Parrella will accompany the singers.

The Choir will sing the Cantata No. 78, "Jesu, der du meine Seele" of Johann Sebastian Bach, and two of Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder" waltzes, "Am Donaustrand" and "Nein, es ist nicht aus zu kommen."
The high school's Male Chorus will sing Handel's "Where'er You Walk"; "Ave Maria, I Love a Lass" by Glee; the spiritual, "Sometimes I Feel

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Like a Motherless Child" in the arrangement by Fenno Heath and Randall Thompson's "We Have Counted the Cost of This Content."

The Girls' Chorus will sing "My Lady, Thou Art So Fair," by Thomas Weelkes; "Awake, ye Trumpets of the Lord" by Handel; Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" and Hansen's "How Excellent Thy Name."

Members of the Freshman Girls' Chorus will sing Thomas Morley's "Now Is the Month of Maying"; Johann Sebastian Bach's "Den Tod Niemand Singsen Kann't"; three Hungarian folk songs by Bela Bartok and three "Amusements" by Francis J. Pyle.
Last week, the Princeton High School Choir visited the University of Hartford, presenting a morning concert in Millard Auditorium at the Hart College of Music. The young singers in the Choir joined the college chorus in a rehearsal session, and were guests of honor at a reception.

"LA TRAVIATA"

Tryouts Scheduled. All singers in the Princeton area are invited to audition for a summer production of Verdi's "La Traviata" to be given July 12 and 13 at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, by the Princeton Opera Association.
Auditions will be held at the Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandewater, this Saturday from 3 to 5. Appointments should be made through Mrs. Frank Schley, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road, 921-5168.

Igor Chikagov, artistic director of the Princeton Opera Association, and conductor of the Baltimore Civic Opera, will direct "La Traviata" for the July performance.
Last year, the Association gave "La Boheme" at Washington Crossing and in Trenton, and also in Bayside, Long Island. Menotti's "The Telephone" was presented in Princeton.

This fall, the Princeton Opera Association will appear at the New Jersey State Cultural Center in Trenton with productions of Mozart's "The Impresario," "The Telephone," and a work to be announced.

RECITALS SCHEDULED

By Boychoir School. The Columbus Boychoir School will present piano students of Donald Bryant, Robert Haley and Howard Jewell in a recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The pianists will include David and Stephen Mantell, Jay Lapidus, Mindy and Holly Jones, and Dudley and Karen Fitzpatrick, Princeton; Heidi and Holly Eddinger, Princeton Junction; Jay Weiss, Hopewell; Jean and Janet Biedinger, Duellen; Mark Donaldson and David Christofferson, Trenton; and Stephen Burger, Kendall Park.

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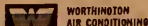
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9 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, May 23, 1968 9

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SALARY VS. PUBLIC INTEREST: If members of community governing bodies were paid, Mrs. Cheryl Spiegel fears that people might start running for the monetary reward rather than through any public interest. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: Should members of the governing bodies of small communities such as Princeton be paid, or work for nothing?

Where asked: Around town.

Mrs. Cheryl Spiegel, Cranbury, co-owner of The Game Room, 124 Nassau Street: No, I don't think they should be paid. If they are, I think it is possible to run into the situation where people will run for the monetary reward rather than through public interest. I really believe this tends to happen anytime a salary is involved.

Mrs. Kenneth Cromwell, 349 Walnut Lane, housewife: I feel these are competent, well educated people and therefore well salaried. All probably have excellent positions. So I feel they are performing a great contribution to the community by giving their services rather than being paid for them. No, I don't think they should be paid.

R. G. McGraw, Trenton, associated with Bell Telephone Co.: In my opinion, they should be compensated for the untold amount of hours they put at it. I imagine it invades whatever free time they have with their families. Getting calls that their garage wasn't collected or dogs are running around loose... yes, I think they should be compensated. I think it might also serve as an avenue for getting more qualified people.

Mrs. Elyne Reid, 120 Grover Avenue, housewife: I think it should be volunteer. For the amount of work they do, \$500 a year or a \$1,000 doesn't mean a thing. Usually, the ones that have that amount of time to give, don't require reimbursement. I doubt if a taken salary would be that much more conducive to better government.

Steve Casolin, Graduate College Chemistry: Depends on the job and how much time it involves. I don't think, for example, Borough Council members should be paid. I think that should be a community service. If it is a full time job, or even half-time, then that's something different.

Mrs. Selika Conover, Route 206 secretary: I think it should be volunteer. I don't think an ad can be paid an adequate salary to cover the work that has to be done. I feel it should be people who are willing to serve because of their concern for the community. It should be out of that spirit, rather than any thought of payment. The spirit's got to be there. There isn't ever going to be that much money.

William Anderson, Constitution Drive, investments for The Johnson Associates: The whole problem with this in Princeton is that all have other interests. Their jobs are in New

York or elsewhere. It means either give up your job or do this as a part-time effort for which one should receive some nominal payment — which may or may not commensurate with the time put on it. I think dedication to civic interest is extremely necessary for any community. We are dependent on this kind of people who are willing to set aside the time required for this effort.

Miss Laurie Artress, 108 Stockton, Seminary student: If they are elected, then I say they definitely should not be paid. They're putting themselves forward. If they volunteered, I don't think they should expect any salary.

Miss Linda Hartman, 108 Stockton, Seminary student: I think they ought to receive something. Why? Just intuitive.

Mrs. Daniel Ress, State Road, employee, Art Museum, Princeton University: Yes, I think they should be paid a token amount. It makes the job more official.

David Perham, E. Walling Avenue, Pennington, Princeton University faculty: I think they should be paid something, some nominal fee. I don't know how many hours they put into it but it must be considerable. And it is a rather lengthy commitment. What is it, two years, three years? That's quite a service they're doing. If you just depend on volunteers, you may not always get the best; this might make it worthwhile for someone who otherwise might not consider it.

Robert E. Lynch, Washington, D.C., lawyer: I think they should be paid for the reason that then they would have the responsibility to answer for their actions. They'd be more inclined to give their best judgment when they are being paid for it. And particularly if they are property owners they will want to watch out for the welfare of the entire community. In other words, money is important.

Albert Raach, Princeton Junction, business agent for Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 389: I think they should be paid. They are putting their time in and looking out for the best interests of the community. There should be some remuneration. I know most of them have jobs but still they are putting in all those extra hours. I can't see much difference between a small community and a large one, either. You can put in a lot of time even in a small one like Princeton. They're talking about \$500. I think \$500 is a fair amount. It's \$500 more than they are getting.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

ones move in, sometimes on the same day.

He suggested periodic inspection — every six months or every year — of all units, adding that some tenants who had lived in a rental unit for ten years, might be trapped by uncorrected and unreported violations of the code.

Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, explained that the new amendment didn't change the powers of the Board of Health to inspect at any time.

Hotel rooms and dormitory quarters for students are exempt from the new between-tenants provision.

Down With Water. Four drainage projects totaling \$4,200 were approved, but after a long and highly technical discussion of hydraulic engineering between Frank Quinlan, the Township engineer, and Robert Montgomery, 121 Auburn Drive, who is also an engineer.

The drainage projects are chiefly concerned with clearing and widening the channel of Harry's Brook to ease flooding, and Mr. Montgomery lives close enough to the Brook to be a connoisseur.

Committee appropriated \$1,500 to reconstruct and resurf the 74 feet of John Street in the Township matching the Borough's current reconstruction job on its section of John Street.

Stuart Road will be widened from 20 to 24 feet at Township expense to make the road conform to the new road master plan.

A sewer extension will be laid along Longwood Lane for 400 feet west of Herndon Road. The Board of Health recommends the extension.

Committee approved a \$9,150 replacement of part of the Red Hill Road sewer. The Township will pay for all the new sewer line.

Mr. Quinlan reported that camera studies had shown the sewer to be 80% faulty.

Consolidation? Responding to a protest from the League of Women Voters about construction of a new Township Hall when consolidation might eventually occur, Mr. Wilson stated that Committee had not decided how big or how costly the new building would be.

He said a consolidated Princeton would still need the office space. Seven architects have been interviewed so far, he reported.

"I wasn't convinced we needed the new building," observed Committeeman Harry J. Volivier, "then our administrator Mr. Nini took me on a little tour . . ."

In response to a question from the audience about Shopping Center potholes, Committeeman John Wallace said the Center's owners have been given one month (from May 17) to take action against the potholes, or be cited under the Township's new ordinance on paving specifications for public parking lots.

FREE SWIM EXTENDED At Community Park Pools. After two executive sessions and some six hours of discussion, the Joint Recreation Board issued a statement on

Warming Up for Summer Reading

A hint of summer travel just around the bend — that's what you'll find in this month's list of best-selling books from Princeton shops and the public library.

FICTION

"Airport," Arthur Haley. "Contrived, but good" is one expert's critique of this novel. (Male's Book Shop, Public Library).

"Narcissus and Goldmund," Hermann Hesse. Newly published in this country, after success on the continent. (University Store).

"Couple," John Updike. Two by two . . . (Princeton Book Mart)

NON-FICTION

"Gypsy Moth Circles the World," Sir Francis Chichester. The drama of a fabulous voyage. (Male's Book Shop)

"The Academic Revolution," David Riesman and Chris topher Jencks. (University Store).

"The Plie Barrens," John McPhee. On Princeton's front doorstep. (Princeton Book Mart).

"Nicholas and Alexandra," Robert Massie. An engrossing and very human story of the last of the Czsars. (Public Library).

RECOMMENDED . . .

"Triumph," John Kenneth Galbraith. Let's try a little fiction for change. (Male's Book Shop).

"Iberia," James Michener explores the peninsula. (University Store).

"The Rich People," Stephen Birmingham. Society. (Princeton Book Mart)

"Great Moments of Yachting," Jean-Michel Barraut. (Public Library).

Tuesday announcing that the present free swim period of 9 to 11 a.m. at the Community Park pools will be supplemented by an additional free swim period from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be no reduction in any fees.

Like the morning free swim, the evening swim will be held every day. Tuesday through Sunday, the pools will remain closed on Mondays.

In addition, the Recreation Board made a move to help any Princeton resident between 10 and 18 who may find it a hardship to pay the individual season's ticket fee of \$15 all at once. Upon proper application, a youngster can pay the \$15 over an extended period of time during summer in individual arrangements worked out with Recreation Director R. Donald Barr.

It is the Board's feeling that by making these changes and following previous policies regarding needy residents, all Princetonians desiring to swim can do so without undue financial hardship. So wrote the Recreation Board in its prepared statement.

"We feel this is the fairest and best method to proceed by," said Mr. Barr. "We think this will work out very well."

Must Get Ticket. Although any resident of the Borough or Township can swim free every day for four hours if he so chooses, he must first obtain a free swim ticket at the Recreation Office. See Box this page.

In arriving at the decision, Mr. Barr remarked that the Board had worked long and hard. "We explored at least all the different proposals and we all got to experience the facts. They were very enlightening meetings."

All eight members of the Recreation Board attended the two closed executive sessions held last Wednesday and on Monday. They are Wilbert Brooks, William H. Bonham,

Tickets Are Essential

Any resident of the Borough or Township who plans to take advantage of the two daily free swim periods announced by the Recreation Board must first obtain a free swim permit by filling out an application blank at the Recreation Office.

Free swim permits may be obtained at the Recreation Board in Township Hall Monday through Friday, to 5, after presenting proof of Princeton residency. Residents will be issued tickets similar to season permits but of a different color.

"This is the only way we have of controlling who swims in," said R. Donald Barr, Recreation Director. "Otherwise, we'll have kids from Plainsboro, Rocky Hill and all over trying to swim."

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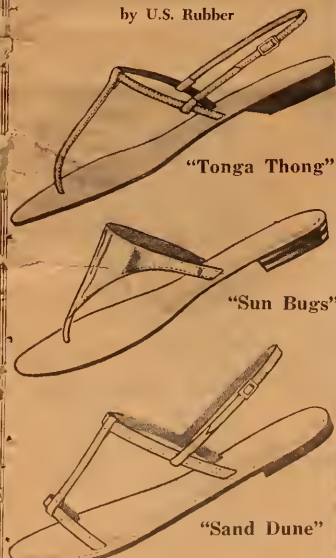
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Merrill's Toy Corner



Merrill Zinder

Watch this column in future issues of TOWN TOPICS where I will call your attention to toys that are new or unusual, and fairly priced. All will be well made and with good play value. For each toy that I highlight, I will include the suitable ages, and when applicable, point out its educational values, drawing on my 24 years of experience in the toy business.

This week's toy:

BALL NETTO: Exciting new catch game for out doors. Great fun and good exercise. Develop coordination and physical fitness. Can be played alone or by two.

Game is played by propelling ball with a unique nylon net that can be stretched right between two handles. The same net is also used to catch the ball. Many variations, depending on your ingenuity and your endurance. Ages 6 thru adult.

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In a few weeks we will start to remodel our store, doubling our toy department, to continue to bring you the newest and widest variety of good toys.

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Ragweed Is Target of 'One More Crusade'

Doctor, 92, Seeks to Help Hay Fever Sufferers

"I figure I have one more crusade left in me," says Dr. Charles Hendee Smith, who is 92 years old. "so I'm doing something about ragweed."

Township property owners will see what that "some thing" is when they receive their tax bills in June. Enclosed will be a two-page leaflet, "Princeton's War on Harmful Plants," written for the Township Board of Health by Dr. Smith.

Sketches show exactly how to identify ragweed and poison ivy, and the text describes graphically how to pull ragweed up or cut it down.

Ragweed is Plant Enemy Number One," states Dr. Smith. A pediatrician for half a century and a gardener all his life, Dr. Smith recalls a little boy in New Brunswick, desperately afflicted with asthma, who recovered after Dr. Smith got a crew of men to pull up all ragweed from a vacant lot across the street from the boy's home.

Home-grown Crop. "Ragweed is probably that plant you're raising 200 feet from your house and you wonder why you have hay fever," says the ragweed expert. Ragweed pollen, Dr. Smith explains, is the chief cause of hay fever, and it's home-grown pollen that causes the trouble. "You get some pollen blown in, but it doesn't amount to shucks. Ragweed is a local, home-grown problem."

The plant is easy to identify, growing from one to five feet on its tough and wiry stem. Leaves are greyish green and fern-like, and the male flower grows in spikes two to four inches long.

"Ragweed is easy to pull up now when it's young," May through July, the gardener says. "It's tougher when it's older."

As an animal, ragweed produces seeds that fall on the ground next to the plant and become next year's crop. The seeds love sunny, bare, rocky dry soil, and so ragweed flourishes along newly graded roadsides.

How are seeds carried from the parent plant to these new gardens? Dr. Smith suspects that small animals like rabbits, skunks and foxes, carry the seeds on



ALL IN THE FAMILY: Medicine is the cornerstone of life in this Princeton family. Dr. Charles Hendee Smith (center) is the patriarch, a retired pediatrician 92 years old whose newest "crusade" is the elimination of Princeton's ragweed crop. Dr. Smith's son, Dr. DeWitt Hendee Smith, (left) is also a Princeton physician. Miss Audrey Hendee Smith, Dr. DeWitt's daughter, is a graduate nurse. All three interned or studied at Presbyterian Hospital and this picture was taken at a hospital celebration.

their muddy feet and leave them behind to germinate and flourish.

Pull It Up! So the direction signals are clear: patrol Township roadsides and pull all the ragweed up, patrol vacant lots in Borough and Township and pull all the ragweed up.

"I was scandalized last summer to see the amount of ragweed growing on the roadside!" Dr. Smith exclaims. "I called the state health people — well, that wasn't very satisfactory. I just boiled over and decided to do something myself. And I could free the whole Township of ragweed in two years if the road crews had the time to work with me!"

How about spraying? Dr. Smith is scornful.

"The state health people are all for spraying — well, that's all right for large areas in the country but it's wicked to spray in residential areas — you kill all kinds of wild flowers and everything else besides. Spray only kills the ragweed leaves, anyway, and leaves those ugly stalks still standing."

One stake that fell on fertile ground was a letter Dr. Smith wrote to Township Committee, through Committee member William L. Wilson. It is that letter that resulted in the Township Board of Health's enclosure to taxpayers.

Health officials hope the leaflet can be distributed

throughout the Township, perhaps door to door, thereby reaching householders who don't receive tax notices through municipal channels.

Dr. Smith lives on Ridgeview Road in a house in the woods he built in 1956. He is a member of the class of '97 at Cornell ("I rowed on the first Cornell crew that ever lost a race") and was graduated first in his class from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Columbia in 1901.

For 26 years, he taught pediatrics and served as director of children's service at Bellevue Hospital in New York. Having reached Bellevue's retirement age of 65, during World War II, he moved to New Brunswick and carried a heavy wartime pediatrics practice, covering for doctors who were in the service.

Dr. Smith is the father of another Princeton physician, Dr. DeWitt Smith of Drakes Corner Road, and the grandfather of a nurse, Miss Audrey Smith.

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, May 23
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Industrial Committee; Township Hall, Dutch Neck. (Replaces regular meeting)
8 p.m.: International Club, musical talent night; YWCA
8 p.m.: Service of Contemporary French and Organ Music; Maurice Duruflé's Mass; "Cum Jubilo," men's choir from Westminster Choir College; Trinity Church.

4 & 7-8 p.m.: Teen Nominations for 9-Member Youth Council to Govern the Youth Center; at the Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, (Elections, Saturday)
8 p.m.: Choral Music Concert, Princeton High School.
Saturday, May 25
Job Fete Today at Y-M-YWCA (2-5 p.m.)
10 a.m.: Rummage and Bake Sale; Ladies Auxiliary; Plainsboro Vol. Fire Co. fire house.
10 a.m.: Plants, Trees and Shrub Sale; benefit Daughters of British Empire; V.C. of Hart Ave., Hopewell.
11 a.m. 4 p.m.: Annual Fair; Maurice Hawk School; Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.
2 p.m.: Tour of the Trees on Lawrenceville School campus, auspices Shade Tree Advisory Committee of Lawrence Township; start at rear of Laving Field House.
3-5 p.m.: Auditions for La Traviata; Princeton Opera Assn., Princeton Methodist Church.
3 p.m.: Baseball, Lafayette vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
3 p.m.: Annual Spring Ham and Chicken Salad Supper; Kingston Methodist Church.
5-7 p.m.: Sogghetti Supper; Explorer Post 88; Princeton Methodist Church.
8 p.m.: Variety Show, produced by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barthold; Princeton Youth Center; (Free)
8:30 p.m.: "Spring Thing," Teen dance and entertainment; benefit Princeton Youth Center; Trinity Church.
8:30 p.m.: Northeast Regional Ballet Association Festival; McCarter.

Sunday, May 26
10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Annual Rhododendron Flower Show, Princeton Chapter, American Rhododendron Society; Drumhewacket, Stockton Street, (Same hours Monday)
11 a.m.: Annual Service of Remembrance, Dean Ernest Gordon; Princeton University Chapel.
4-6 p.m.: Open House, Amy Garrett House, 18th Century Residence; Rocky Hill. (Preceded from 3 to 4 by Tour of Rockingham, Gen. Washington's Headquarters)
9 p.m.: Open Meeting, Donald Moffat of APA Theatre; Princeton Community Players.
Monday, May 27
Last Day to Obtain Absentee Ballots for June 4 Primaries (From County Clerk, Trenton, by mail or in person)
7 p.m.: Meeting of All Entering "Battle of Bands Contest" sponsored by Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339; Post Home, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell Township.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Bldg., Hartsing.
Tuesday, May 28
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Johnson Park School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information).
Wednesday, May 29
10 a.m.: Readings over Coffee; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
Thursday, May 30
100th Anniversary of Memorial Day
9:30 a.m.: Memorial Day Mass, Mr. Edward C. Henry; St. Paul's Church.



FAIREST AND BEST WAY:
R. Donald Barr, Princeton Recreation Director, says the extended free swim at the Community pools is the "fairest and best" method of solving the debate over fees.

9:30 a.m.: Post 76 Firing Squad Ceremony; Cdr. Len McCloskey; St. Paul's Cemetery.
9:30 a.m.: Memorial ritual, Post 238, Leon Holland Jr. Chrm.; Princeton Cemetery, Witherspoon Street.
10:30 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade; assembly on Princeton Avenue, heading up Nassau Street. Parade starts at 11 a.m., route - Nassau Street to Battle Monument in front of Borough Hall.
1 p.m.: Opening Doublesheader, NCAA District Two Regional Baseball Tournament, Clarke and Strubing Fields. Games also Friday and Saturday.
1 p.m.: All-Star Middle League Baseball Game; Y M C A Field, Avalon Place. (Followed at 3:30 by Family Swim and at 5 by Picnic.)

Friday, May 31
Princeton Regional Schools Closed

Saturday, June 1
Princeton Hospital Fete; Washington Road, Between Carnegie Lake and Route 1 Circle.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11
Reduced fees were not possible "because we had to meet our operating expenses and we have an obligation to the taxpayers and the community," said Mr. Barr. Reduced fees also mean the concomitant problem of refunds. "At this late date the pools open next Thursday, Memorial Day) it was impossible to set up any kind of fee structure that would be consistent," Mr. Barr stated.

"As far as excluding anyone, you can't be fairer than to offer extended free swimming to any Princeton resident who wants it," he said.

CAR WASH APPROVED

On Alexander. A combination gas station-car wash will be built, probably this fall, on the Alexander Street property now occupied by the Boice Lumber and Fuel Company.

Frederick P. Lawrence, 177 Library Place, received the required special permit from the Township Zoning Board after a brief hearing last Thursday. He has an option to buy the Boice property.

Mr. Lawrence must now have his plan approved by the Township's site plan review board. He expects to appear before the Township Planning

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2206.

Board for final approval on June 16.

The Zoning Board set several conditions for the car wash limiting its hours to 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Mr. Lawrence must provide police and traffic controls whenever Township police or the Traffic Safety Committee decide they are needed.

Landscaping must meet the approval of the Shade Tree Commission and water disposal of the approval of the Township engineer. All parking, employee and customer must be on the property and not on Alexander Street. Also, Mr. Lawrence must abandon the

Continued on Next Page

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Game of the Week

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- Game 2: ages 10-adult. Teaches simple bidding and special scorals.
- "Beginners Bridge"
1 player, 12-adult "Tutor" simulates 4-handed games. Teaches novices the Goren point count system.
- "Advanced Bridge for One"
Two challenging solitaire games for bridge players.
- "Bridge for Two"
For enthusiasts and novices to improve skills.

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Blazer \$26.00
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 13
special permit he already has
to construct a car wash farther
down an Alexander.

The new permit will expire
May 1, 1969; however, Mr.
Lawrence is expected to start
construction this fall.

The car wash has been de-
signed by Richard Chorlton,
one of the architects of Bor-
ough Hall. The gas station will
be an Amoco installation.

ANTIQUES, BARGAINS?

Try Pete Auction. If that
bare spot on your wall cries
out for a Whistler etching, if
you are looking for a mahogany
dining room table with
leaves and chairs for eight
for your next dinner party, or
are planning a dessert worthy
of being served on a set of 12
dessert plates from the Grover
Cleveland estate, or if you are
looking for any one of a hun-
dred items at a possible bar-
gain price, the Hospital Fete
auction can fill your needs.

The familiar voice of Lester
Slafoff will hold sway from 9
a.m. until 5 June 1 auctioning
off silver, crystal, lithographs,
watercolors, sideboards, book
cases, stamp books, fur coats,
princely purses, tables, chairs,
broadbrims, lamps, outdoor
furniture in addition to the
featured items.



MAKE 'EM JUST LIKE THIS! That's the advice young
Christopher Henkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henkel,
gives after testing a S.O.C. His opinion was sought by
Mrs. John Dwyer (left) and Mrs. Robert Plumb, Jr., as they
plan for the sale of S.O.C. Sues by the score at the Hospital
Fete on June 1.

A complete preview of the
inventory donated by Prince-
ton area residents will be on
display free of charge at the
auction tent, Friday, May 31
from noon until 6 p.m. and on
the day of the Fete from 8 to
9 a.m. Qualified persons will
be on hand to appraise items
for prospective buyers and
sealed bids may be made on
favorite articles.

Auction co-chairmen are
Mrs. Henry S. Broad and Mrs.
Fenn Stafford; solicitation co-
chairmen are Mrs. Porter N.
Lee and Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian.
Jr. Mrs. John J. Loughlin and
Mrs. Thomas O. Stanley will
supervise the solicitation. Mrs.
J. L. Dougherty is in charge
of sealed bids.

Waboo Chicken, Members of
the Lions Club, who are cele-
brating their 40th anniversary
this year, will be barbecuing
chicken they have donated to
the Fete. It will be known as
"Waboo" chicken on June 1
and served in the '49 Cafe.
Along with beaks, beans, salad,
a roll and coffee, for \$1.49. For
dessert, crepes will be avail-
able in a nearby tent.

Children will have the pick
of about 50 activities at the
Fete, including a county jail
where they can be fingerprinted
by deputies and buy identi-
fication cards, "wanted" pos-
ters or sheriff's badges.

New and used toys will be
sold at the Frontier store.
Prizes will be given to winners
at the balloon burst, the china
smash, the fish pond. Also,
the midway will be the wheel
of fortune, the "girl dunk".
The midway is under the
supervision of the Interac-
Club of the Rotary.

On sale will be unusual pos-
ters, sunglasses, bumper stick-
ers, not already shown in
Princeton, original vinyl shirts,
"Sonny and Cher" vests,
paper mache jewelry and
"suffer's" crosses for men to
wear with their Nehru jackets.

SOME CHANGES MADE

In Zoning Proposals. Modifi-
cations have been made in the
Borough's proposed new zoning
ordinance as a result of ob-
jections raised at the Planning
Board's public hearing on May 7.

Another public hearing will
be held on the zoning propos-
als at the board's next public
meeting, Tuesday, June 4 at 8
p.m. in Borough Hall.

• The height of apartment-
office buildings in the new
"R-2" zone along Wiggins
has been reduced from six
stories to four.

• The floor-area ratio for
parking garages has been in-
creased so that three-story
garages will be allowed.

• Churches and schools will
be allowed in residential zones
"conditionally", and not as a
permitted right.

• Owners of commercial
buildings on lots smaller than
5,000 square feet will be al-
lowed to rebuild to the present
bulk of their buildings without
having to meet parking re-
quirements. If the lot is over
5,000 square feet, parking re-
quirements must be met.

• The board eliminated the
building restriction against
property owners who have ad-
joining nonconforming lots.

BEATING CHARGED

Dr. J. Christian Becker, 44, pro-
fessor of Biblical theology at
Princeton Seminary, charged
Saturday that he was beaten
by two civilians at Fort Dix
while protesting war games for
children.

Military policemen, he said, stood by and watched. The Army has denied the accusa-
tion.

According to Dr. Becker, the
attack occurred about 11 a.m.
Saturday near a children's
grenade-launching area, part
of the Armed Forces Day cele-
bration. With him were six
Princeton Theological Seminary
students. He said they
had just arrived at the base
and were marching in a cir-
cling carrying placards.

"This huge guy ran at me
and got me in a bear hug as if
I was squeezing me like an or-
ange," Dr. Becker said. "I
called me a dirty son-of-a-
bitch and Communist, and
another man took me from the
back and starting hitting me

Tax Money for War Game
Dr. Becker was examined by
his physician in Princeton and
given a painkiller. He said he
not interested in my bruises
but I am interested that any-
thing like these war games can
go on with support from tax
money."

A semimanager, Robert Day-
ton, 23, said he was struck in
the jaw and knocked down. Ac-
cording to Dr. Becker, the at-
tackers left with no action by
the military police.

A formal protest was lodged
Monday by the Seminary stu-
dent council, signed by Dr.
C. Myler, president of the stu-
dent body, Floyd W. Church,
and George E. Taylor, co-
chairmen of the church and so-
ciety commission of the stu-
dent council.

Mr. Church was among the
demonstrators. He said the
children's war games includ-
ing launching rockets at a model
Vietnamese village, throw-
ing mock grenades at targets that
represented human figures and
a "beyond" range.

The protest was sent to Maj.
Gen. K. W. Collins, command-
ing officer at Fort Dix; P.
vost Marshall, Col. Meri-
col, James H. Carroll, Gov-
nor Hughes, Senator Cliff-
case, Senator Harrison W.
Williams and Representative
Frank Thompson.

Four requests were made in
the student council statement:
(1) a demand that the behavior
of the military police be in-
vestigated to determine why
they failed to protect the demon-
strators from injury; (2) an
appeal to Dr. Becker and Mr.
Dayton; (3) a statement
denying or confirming that
military police in plainclothes
were mingling in the crowd
—Continued On Page 16

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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PRE-SUMMER

SALE!

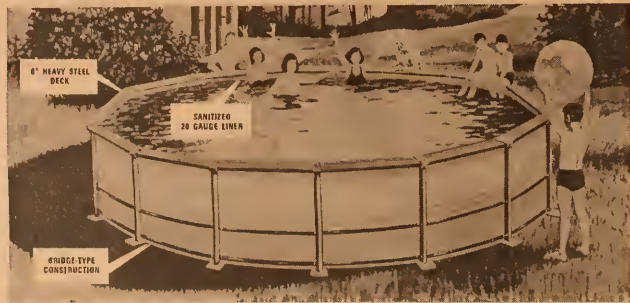
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89¢
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lb



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Top Round
Roast 99¢
lb

Swift's Premium

Ground
Chuck 69¢
lb

Swift's Premium "plumper-juicier" All Meat

Frank-
furters 69¢
lb

Swift's Premium

Top Sirloin
Roast 99¢
lb

Swift's Premium Lean

Ground
Round 89¢
lb

Swift's Premium

Sliced
Bacon 75¢
lb

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SANBORN COFFEE

All Method Grind

59¢
lb.
can

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PINEAPPLE
JUICE

46-oz.
can

25¢

Assorted Flavors

HI-C DRINKS

46-Oz.
Can 25¢

Coarser

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reg.
14-oz.
can 10¢

Campfire

MARSHMALLOWS 25¢
lb. cello
pkg.

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Caesar	3 8 oz. bottles	\$1
Roquefort	3 8 oz. bottles	\$1
1000 Islands	4 8 oz. bottles	\$1
Russian	4 8 oz. bottles	\$1

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Relish 4 10 1/2 oz. jars 59¢

7 Oz.

Cold Cups 63¢
pkg. of 50's
Glad Plastic

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Box of 48's

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59¢

With this coupon

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Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday, May 25

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WHITE
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29¢
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CREAM PIES 4 \$1
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AWAKE 95¢
3 9 oz. cans

Birds Eye Frozen

Creamed SPINACH 99¢
4 9 Oz. Pkgs.

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Orange Juice
3 12 oz. cans 95¢
6 6 oz. cans 99¢

Tip Top Frozen Assorted
Fruit Drinks or Regular
or Pink

Lemonade
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AMERICAN
CHEESE 35¢
8-oz. pkg.

Royal Dairy Fresh Nutritious "the real thing"

ORANGE JUICE 30¢ Half gal. 59¢
quart

Kraft Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE 28¢
8 oz. Pkg.

Valle Gruyere

CHEESE 25¢
6 oz. Pkg.

Royal Dairy Regular

MARGARINE 33¢
2 1-lb. Pkgs.

FRESH PRODUCE

Yellow Ripe Chiquito

BANANAS 12¢
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LEMONS 10 FOR 49¢
FLORIDA JUICE
ORANGES 10 FOR 49¢

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• Who runs Consumer Bureau? Consumer Bureau of Princeton, Incorporated, is administered as a community service by seven Princeton area consumers (names on request) who serve without pay as Directors of the Bureau.

• How does Consumer Bureau help consumers? By maintaining a Register of business people who have been (1) recommended to the Bureau by Princeton area consumers and (2) found by the Bureau to be Helpful Before You Buy and Dependable After You Buy in all transactions brought to the attention of the Bureau.

• How does Consumer Bureau help reputable business people? By introducing them favorably to prospective new customers — especially new residents of Princeton.

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• What if I'm having a problem with a Consumer Bureau Registered business firm (or any other business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton)? Just call 924-0338 and state your name and the name of the business firm involved. Consumer Bureau's public relations staff will investigate the matter and either straighten it out to the satisfaction of all concerned or bring it before the next meeting of the Board of Directors for review. (In any such review, the Board will drop or bar from the Register any business firm not found by the Board to qualify for use of the Bureau's slogan "Helpful Before You Buy — Dependable After You Buy").

• How is the Consumer Bureau Register kept up to date? By new consumer recommendations and also by consumer problems referred to the Board for review.

• Is there a charge for any of these Consumer Bureau services? No. There is no charge — either to consumers or to business people.

• Then who pays the cost of operation of the Bureau? Consumer Bureau Registered business people who wish to advertise the fact that they are on the Consumer Bureau Register are charged a fee for that extra privilege and part of that fee goes to pay the operating expenses of the Bureau.

• Can a business person or firm buy Consumer Bureau Registration? No. And only Consumer Bureau Registered business people can arrange to use the Consumer Bureau name or emblem in their advertising.

For further information or for consumer assistance, just call **924-0338**

Consumer Bureau
of Princeton
INCORPORATED



221 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

Saturday "to take care of troublers"; and (4) a statement from Maj. Gen. Collins to the effect that there will be no war games for children at Fort Dix in the future.

PTA FAIR PLANNED

In West Windsor, The West Windsor Township PTA has scheduled its annual fair for Saturday at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. The theme for the fair is "Follow the Yellow Brick Road," from "The Wizard of Oz." Fair chairman Mrs. Vilis Maiznick's promises special attractions for younger children, a "Munchkin Country Club" for golfers, and a "Girly Dunk."

Mrs. Marcia Pearce of West Windsor will demonstrate candle making at the fair and offer her work for sale. Original paintings are being offered by E. L. Little, Joan Needham, Helen Schwartz and Lorraine Reed.

An auction is scheduled for noon, with bidding on goods and services offered by community businesses. Plants, baked goods, frozen casseroles, toys, records, books and handicrafts will be on sale.

JOB FETE SATURDAY

31 Hired Already. Princeton's first "Job Fete" will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA, jointly sponsored by the John-Witherspoon Civic Association and the YWCA.

So far, 31 jobs have been filled with Princeton young people, hired by firms who needed help right away before the Job Fete was actually held.

Mrs. Richard Edwards, prime mover for the Fete, announced at a press conference Friday that 175 young people, ages 14-21, had signed up.

When the Y's doors open on Saturday, these young job-seekers will find counselors ready to greet them, professionals from business and from the schools, who will have job lists ready to discuss with the teen applicants.

Two groups of employers will be represented: those who have filled jobs; those who have jobs open. Included are the three municipalities participating in the Fete—Princeton Borough, Princeton Township and West Windsor—with the 28 new jobs they will have open this summer in addition to the 114 jobs they normally fill in the summer time.

There will be 25 Fort Dix jobs, and others at Princeton University, various small-business firms in town, the big companies, jobs available through YES (the Youth Employment Service) and volunteer jobs in which teen-agers can serve the community without pay. Many companies will send professional personnel people, Mrs. Edwards said.

Come Anyway. Young job-seekers who haven't yet signed up, may go to the Fete on Sat-

TO LIGHT THE WAY: Mrs. Colin Pearce puts the finishing touches on some of the wide variety of candles she has made to be sold at Saturday's West Wind-or Fair. Story this page.

urday afternoon, but previous applicants who have been through the training sessions, may be given priority.

Mrs. Edwards reported that between 50 and 75 young people are also invited to the Fete if sell on Saturday.

Work for the Town. Mayor Henry S. Patterson of the Borough, reported that the three local governments have jobs available with the recreation department, the library, and in open space projects.

"We hope to have teen-agers working in some of our open space areas to make them accessible to the public," the mayor explained, "clearing a way the beer cans we purchased along with the land."

Jobs filled so far have been in accounting (particularly at RCA through Borough Councilman Robert Hendry, said Mayor Patterson); typists, grounds and custodial help at American Cyanamid; accounting, lab workers and business office help at Princeton University; clerical and grounds employees at Educational Testing Service; a lab trainee at Shell.

The Institute for Advanced Study offered to hire four groundsmen if the Fete would produce a young man qualified to act as foreman of the crew. The Fete did, and now all five will have summer jobs.

Girls are the ones who have difficulty, Fete chairman admitted. Many girls have typing and clerical skills to offer, but finding a part-time summer job for such skills is difficult. Retail sales positions are badly needed for young Princeton girls.

Throughout the summer, coke parties will be held once a month for everybody holding a Fete job. The young men and women will exchange experiences, and the adults will keep notes for next year's Fete.

Mrs. Heath Licklider, representing the YWCA in the Fete, said that employers who

encounter difficulties with their young job-holders have been asked to call the Y. Counselors will be assigned to the youngsters to talk things over. Mrs. Licklider said she hopes that the Fete will be an on-going project for the YWCA year round.

Almost 100 adult volunteers from the Princeton community have been organizing and working on the Job Fete. Mrs. Michael Erdman and Mrs. John T. McLaughlin have been in charge of the Employer Division, interviewing the large firms around Princeton. Joan Yeoman of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, has been in charge of smaller firms.

Two Princeton ministers, the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian and the Rev. James Whittemore of Trinity, are co-chairmen. Mrs. James Andrews has handled publicity.

Some 50 professional volunteers in personnel and related fields, have contributed their time and skill. Ten women formed a telephone committee to do follow-up calls on smaller firms. Mr. John Reed and Mrs. Parke Armstrong will set up the booths on Saturday.

"Every employer has co-op-

—Continued on Next Page

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8-10 Chambers

Suggestions for Parents of Teenagers

These comments on the problems currently confronting adolescents and their parents, originally printed in February, 1966, are offered again in response to a parent's belief that they are still particularly timely. Chief Francis Maguire of West Windsor made these suggestions on the basis of his experience as Princeton Borough juvenile officer and as lieutenant on the Borough force:

1. Parents should be interested in knowing something about the background of their child's friends and acquaintances. Try to get acquainted with the parents of his companions.
 2. Make checks once in a while on your child's maturity. Don't think that he or she has grown up. If he wants to go to a dance, check on it and make sure he goes. If it's a pajama party your daughter wants to attend, call the home and double check.
 3. If a child has to receive medicine in prescription form, I recommend that the parent control the dosage. Don't let the child carry that medicine around.
 4. Take account of how he or she looks physically and behaves mentally. Has he reached his capacity in school or is there an unexplained trend towards poor marks, sleepiness, lack of energy and a desire to slay home from school? Does he lack interest in sports or other activities? These are indications that something is eating him — pills, or something else.
 5. Parents should be up when a child returns home from evening activities. As all Princeton activities for youth are over by midnight, there is no good reason why a child should be out until 1:30 or 2 a.m. Give him a dime for a phone call home.
 6. Inquire about the transportation to and from a party or any other activity. If you lend the family auto, find out where it is going and log the destination. Make sure it isn't to Staten Island or New York City.
 7. Encourage group activity, YMCA or school dances, rather than individual parties at home. (A lot of home parties are held when parents are away.)
 8. Volunteer your services as chaperones.
 9. Encourage your child to bring his friends home. Something is wrong when he doesn't . . . either with your home or his friends.
 10. Discourage drinking at home. There are many pros and cons about this, but we still say that a drink at Christmas and Easter is only condoning drinking before 21. We hear, "My parents let me drink" so many times.
 11. Both parents should be in agreement when giving permission. The young people play one parent against the other.
- Chief Maguire adds one more: "I find recently that the youngsters are losing respect for their elders, whether they be police, or neighbors or other citizens. Parents need to set an example."

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 16
erated in an outstanding way," commented Mayor Patterson. He said that a state official, right to New Jersey's teen job problem, had come to Princeton's Job Fete chairmen to help and to learn. "It's going fabulously well," said Mrs. Edwards, "parents and the children themselves — they're great!"

MINI-RIOT CONTAINED

A Princeton University. A raid on Brown Hall on the Princeton University Campus by two other freshmen dormitories last Thursday night resulted in 15 broken windows, mass littering and a car theft, before proctors moved in to stop the disturbance.

The car belonged to Director of Security H. Walter Dodwell, who left it unoccupied and idling while he and other proctors were warning students of the penalties for damaging university property, inside the Brown Hall courtyard.

The rioting ensued when some 25 freshmen from Dod and Witherspoon Halls exploded fireworks, setting off a chain of events in which rolls of toilet paper in each of Brown's four entries, while turning out the dormitory's lights, a barrage of cherry bombs, toilet paper, water balloons and empty bottles followed the initial assault, and Brown decided to retaliate.

About 30 Brown Hall residents ignored water balloons exploding around them to chase their assailants back to their dorms. The proctors arrived just as the counter-attack had ended, and as Dod dwellers began to pummel Brown with rotten oranges fired from a giant slingshot on the second floor. Dod also used a loudspeaker to aim verbal assaults at Brown.

The car thief crashed through the wooden barrier at one end of the campus, drove down Faculty Road to Washington Road and out to Route 1, pursued by two proctors in another vehicle at speeds up to 90 m.p.h. After running three red lights, going south on Route 1, he returned to the campus, by way of Alexander Road, where he abandoned the car. It received minor damage.

Mr. Dodwell called Dod residents out of their rooms after the incident to tell them they would pay for any damage, and quarantined the dormitory for the rest of the night.

Although Mr. Dodwell told the students he would prosecute for car theft in criminal court, the threat was dropped the next day. Proctors say they have a definite suspect, who will face the Dean of Students if taken into custody.

REPAVING NEARS

For John Street. The repaving of John Street between Wiggins and 1st Leigh Avenue will begin soon, according to Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley.

The last 100 feet or so that lies in the Township will be paid for by that municipality, he said. Right now, a section of the sanitary sewer is being replaced.

Two beautification projects at the head of Nassau Street are continuing. Both are being financed by private organizations.

Remodeling of the Princeton War Memorial Park at Mercer and Nassau Streets hit a snag, Mr. Cawley reported, when the contractor, excavating for new sidewalks, ran into the foundation of the old Fair Hardware building that once stood at the site.

Apparently, he said, they just dropped the walls into the old foundation rather than removing them completely.

The \$6500 project, which is being paid for by the American Legion League posts and private donors, calls for the construction of sidewalks from either side to the existing circular concrete seat plus a new concrete approach from the front. The changes would make the memorial more prominent to those passing by on Mercer and Nassau Streets. Additional plantings are planned, too. Completion is scheduled in about three weeks.

The remodeling of the French Market located in the running three red lights, going south on Route 1, he returned to the campus, by way of Alexander Road, where he abandoned the car. It received minor damage.

Continued On Page 20

TURNTABLE JUNCTION

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Flemington, N. J.



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WE DO!

HERE IN PRINCETON, during the past several weeks, there has been a dramatic variety in the major accidents reported: a head-on collision on Mount Lucas Road (five people injured, two seriously, and total damage to the front ends of both cars); two motorcyclists on the Kingston Road collided in passing (one rider suffering a broken arm and a concussion);

A car rammed a bus on the Kingston bridge — the car is shown above (10 people hurt, one critically, the car totally wrecked and the front end of the bus damaged when it careened into a utility pole);

A boy 5, was hit in front of John Witherspoon School near Guyot, an area that has caused the Safety Committee grave concern since the school opened;



A car driven by a girl, 17, jumped the curb at Stockton near Hibben Road (car totally wrecked, resident's property considerably damaged); one midnight, a man lost control of his car on Route 206 near Cherry Valley, struck a utility pole (car front a total loss);

And there was the car that sideswiped another on Bayard Lane near Hodge Road, injuring a passenger . . .

There is an invisible speed limit for driving a car . . . a limit that varies according to road, weather and traffic conditions. Adjust sensibly. The posted speed limit only gives you the safe speed for perfect driving conditions. Take care.

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HOW'S YOUR STOCK?

Would an emergency at home or on vacation find your family without adequate first aid supplies? Here's a list compiled by the American Medical Association. Assemble your supplies now, before you need them:

- Individual package-type sterile dressings for open wounds or burns. (Dressings size 2 x 2" and 4 x 4")
- Roller bandages for finger bandages (1" by 5 yds) and for holding dressings in place (2" by 5 yds.)
- Roll of adhesive tape to hold dressings in place.
- Bath towels and bed sheets which can be cut into sizes necessary to cover wounds.
- Triangular bandage (37" by 37") for a sling, for a dressing, or as a covering.
- Safety pins, blunt-tip scissors, tweezers, measuring spoons, eye dropper and wooden tongue blades.
- Splints for broken arms and legs (select 1/4-inch thick, 3 1/2 inch wide, 12 to 14 inches long).
- Tourniquet (wide strip of cloth, or flexible rubber tubing 20 inches long) to use in very severe injuries when no other method will control bleeding.
- Short stick to use with tourniquet.
- One bar of mild soap for cleansing wounds, scratches and cuts. Antiseptics generally are not available.
- Paper drinking cups.
- Flashlight — replace batteries periodically.
- Syrup of ipecac (1 ounce) to induce vomiting.
- Essential personal prescriptions.
- A first aid guidebook, such as the AMA First Aid Manual.

When traveling by auto include a blanket to keep an injured person warm or to make a stretcher, and warning flares to use if your car is stalled on the highway.



"Who Cares, I'm Insured."

Car thefts have increased four times faster than population growth during the past 10 years and now constitute the most frequent crime against property in the United States. Eight out of 10 cars are stolen by youngsters under 21; 10% to 20% of all stolen cars are never recovered.

A stolen car may mean the loss of an entire automobile or its partial destruction. The loss may be covered by the car owner's insurance policy, but this coverage doesn't take care of the frustration, worry, inconvenience, expense and general disruption of normal activity that the victim experiences.

Basic precautions for motorists: include:

- 1) Close windows, lock doors and trunk.
- 2) Park in a well-lighted area, avoid alleys and places where a thief may work unobserved.
- 3) Know your car's serial number, make, model, year, color and license plate number.
- 4) REMOVE THE KEYS FROM THE IGNITION and keep them with you.

Many motorists don't realize the extent to which they are affected if their car is stolen. Most, in fact, usually say, "Who cares, I'm insured." It's not that simple.



Keep Kids From Bug Killers

Scientists who study insects have these suggestions for protecting small children from accidental poisoning:

- Keep bait poisons out of a child's reach.
- If you put woolens in mothballs, store them in a LOCKED drawer or chest.
- Store pesticides under lock and key.
- Burn empty pesticide bags, and stay out of the smoke.

The researchers stress that more children eat pesticides in late spring than at any other season.



FOOD FANTASIES

Here are a few of the more common, modern-day misconceptions about food, compiled by the AMA:

Wine makes blood. (It doesn't.)

Olives, oysters and raw eggs increase sexual potency. (They don't.)

Raw vegetable juice contains life-giving properties, but cooked foods are "dead." (Not so.)

If a few vitamins are good, more must be better. (Not correct.)

Never give milk to a patient with fever. (The milk won't affect the fever at all.)

Beets build blood. (They don't.)

Pork is indigestible. (It is no more indigestible than other meats.)

For the treatment of arthritis, grape juice, honey, dried poke berries, carrot juice and tomatoes are helpful. (They're not.)

Cooked cereals heat the blood. (They don't.)

Putting cream in coffee makes the coffee more harmful. (No.)

Ice water causes heart trouble. (It doesn't.)



LIFELINES

(Police, Fire, Aid)

PRINCETON BOROUGH	924-4141
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	921-2100
WEST WINDSOR TWP.	452-2600
LAWRENCEVILLE	896-1111
HOPEWELL BOROUGH	466-1616
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	737-0101
PENNINGTON	737-3030
KINGSTON	452-2600
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THE YOUTH OF THE EARLY 1900's actually danced around the May pole — and a charming scene it was, as shown above at Princeton Theological Seminary. The boys went this way and the girls that way — with a group in the center to catch the pole if it should waver. As the shadows lengthened, the dancers sat on the grass and ate sweet ices and little cakes . . .

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17
project which will cost near \$10,000.
Three brick flower stalls have been completed. The surface will be a mixture of concrete walks, brick and stone.

SCHOOL REPORT READY
On Transportation. The transportation report made by the Princeton Regional School Board by members of the administrative staff will be made public next Tuesday when the board holds its May meeting at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room at Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

Plans for vocational education of Princeton High School students, discussed at the special meeting on vocational education held April 16, will be announced at Tuesday night's meeting.

In addition, board members will discuss a proposed schedule for next year under which students would be dismissed each Wednesday at 12:30. After Tuesday night's discussion, board members will meet with parents at several locations throughout Princeton to explore opinion on the new proposal. No decision will be made until after these public meetings.

DREWRY DISCUSSES AIMS
Of Memorial Day Rally. Henry Drewry, president of the Princeton Association for Human Rights, expressed concern on Monday about misunderstandings arising over the planned Memorial Day demonstration in Washington.

"It is imperative that Princetonians understand the importance of a nationwide show of support for the Poor People's Campaign by both rich and poor, black and white."

"The Congress cannot help but be affected by the sight of tens of thousands of people who are willing to come to Washington for one day to

show peacefully that they sympathize with and support the legitimate goals of the Poor People's Campaign."

Four buses have been chartered for the Support March by PAMH, Princeton Pastors' Association and Informed Citizens Advocating Action. Mr. Drewry urged every one who could to make the trip. He said, "If the non-violent approach to the poverty problem is unsuccessful, the way may be cleared for those advocating militant action to step in." Reservations at \$5 per round trip may be made by calling Mrs. John Hite, 921-2890. Information as to the trip may be obtained from the Poor People's Campaign table in Palmer Square.

Townswomen who are staffing the table this week include Mrs. Lester Chandler, Mrs. James Graves, Mrs. Hite, Mrs. Meredith Langberg, Mrs. William Esamol, Mrs. Thrall Barrington Gould and Mrs. Reynold Steinhoff.

TELEPHONE CABLE CUT
Lawrenceville Area Affected. Hundreds of residents of Lawrenceville and the surrounding area were without telephone service Monday night and all day Tuesday as a result of the cutting of a New Jersey Bell Telephone cable around 9:30 p.m. Monday.



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According to Lawrence Township Police, a Lawrenceville resident saw a man in a tree on a Monroe Avenue in Lawrenceville sawing through the lead-jacketed cable, which serviced 700 phones. Company supervisors worked more than 12 hours repairing the sabotage, which required the splicing and testing of the 900 "pair" wires. Service was restored late Tuesday night.

Telephones were out of service to Lawrenceville Schools, the Morris Home for the Aged, and between the police and firehouses on Tuesday, and emergency lines and two-way radio communication were used instead.

A company spokesman said it was the fifth cable cutting since Thursday and the 80th in six weeks. The current strike by members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers is now six weeks old, with negotiations in an apparent stalemate.

FIVE ARE INJURED In Intersection Collision. Five Princeton area residents were

injured Tuesday night in a collision between two cars at the intersection of Poe Road and Prospect Avenue Extension. Lawrence E. Benson 2d, 19, of Providence Line Road, Skillman, one of the drivers, suffered multiple abrasions of his entire body plus multiple lacerations about his face and head. His passenger, Paul Beetz, 18, of Watertown, Conn., received a concussion, contusions, lacerations of the forehead and a sprained knee.

The second driver, Laurence H. Sanford Jr., 44, 910 Princeton-Kingston Road sustained minor bruises, but his wife, Elizabeth, received a severe laceration of the face and right leg and multiple contusions and lacerations. Steven Sanford, 15, received a contusion of the chest wall.

All were treated at Princeton Hospital.

Pl. David Wilbur ticketed Mr. Benson for failing to obey a stop sign. Mr. Sanford told him that he tried to veer to the left when the Benson

car came out of Prospect Avenue without stopping but his car was hit on the right front fender. The front ends of both cars were extensively damaged.

After the first impact, the Sanford car continued on and damaged a 30-foot tree owned by the State Highway Department. The Benson car then ran into a Public Service pole.

Richard R. Funk, 17, of Langhorne, Pa. was treated at Princeton Hospital for scrapes and bruises Thursday evening after his car went through a guard rail fence on Quaker Road and ran down an embankment.

He told police his car started to swerve when he came out of a curve about a quarter of a mile east of Quaker Bridge Road. He lost control and his car left the road and tore up 16-feet of guard rail fence. The entire left side, front and undercarriage of his car were damaged.

Three Cyclists Hurt. Three Frenlon men riding on two motorcycles were injured at

—Continued on Next Page

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ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE 14-oz. jar 59¢
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ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14-oz. bottles 2 39¢
SULTANA PORK & BEANS 1-lb. cans 2 29¢

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12.29 Saturday morning on Bayard Lane near Westcott.

Abraham Mitchell, 27, and James D. Craig, 29, and his passenger, James Basile Jr., were riding abreast of each other on Bayard Lane when an automobile appeared directly in their route of travel. In attempting to avoid hitting the car, the two cycles brushed together and then veered apart, one jumping the curb.

Pt. Bernard Lenhardt administered first aid at the scene to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Basile. Both men were later treated at Princeton Hospital for lacerations and released. Mr. Craig refused medical attention at the hospital for a swelling and bruises of his left leg.



WOMAN OF THE WEEK: Audrey Esley, for her guidance in bringing the four-day Northeast Regional Ballet Festival to McCarter Theatre.

Clelland told P.L. Lenhardt that she did not have any idea how the accident happened. The steering and brakes of her car were ordered inspected by police and found to be in good condition.

SCHOOL BUDGET AGAIN: Board Plans for '69-'70. A series of preliminary school

budget hearings will be held in the fall with various interested groups in the Princeton community, the Princeton Regional School Board announced this week.

The preliminary budget is expected to be ready for the discussions in September after a summer of work by the school superintendent, Dr. Philip E. McPherson; the school staff and the school board's finance chairman, Winthrop Pike.

The board hopes to end these hearings and get the budget in semi-final form soon after Thanksgiving. Then it will be presented to the public with a full explanation in plenty of time—the board hopes for the official public hearing in February. The election will be January 4.

Superintendent McPherson has announced that he will appoint Technical Advisory Committees of volunteer specialists in the Princeton community who will advise him on business management (including budgets), personnel, public relations and so on.

These will not be "citizens' advisory committees" responsible to the school board, but technical committees appointed by Dr. McPherson and responsible to him.

More Families Needed

A slow first response to the Fresh Air Fund drive in the Princeton area has been reported by Dr. John Dismukes, drive chairman. According to Dr. Dismukes only 35 families are contributing only 30% of the fund's goal for Mercer County, have volunteered to serve as hosts for needy children from New York City for a two-week summer vacation.

Dr. Dismukes pointed out that the drive to find families willing to participate must accelerate, because although the first children will not arrive until July 17, invitations from host families must be filled well in advance.

Unless the response improves, fewer children aged 5 to 12 will be able to escape from a long hot summer in New York City, and enjoy two weeks that could help to change a lifetime. For information call 921-2092 or write Dr. John Dismukes, Box 304, Princeton.

SUCCESS INDICATED

For Stratoscope II Project. Preliminary conclusions indicate that the Princeton University Stratoscope II, which spent a little more than 14 hours drifting through the Texas sky photographing gaseous nebulosities and other astronomical objects last weekend has produced pictures of significant scientific interest. It is hoped that the photographs will answer questions regarding the birth, life and death of stars.

The 3½ ton balloon-borne telescope was launched at 8:55 p.m. (EDT) last Saturday night from the Scientific Balloon Flight Station near Palestine, Texas. It returned to earth the following morning just before 11 a.m. about 56-60 miles east of Palestine.

Ground-based astronomers aimed at selected objects for more than eight hours through radio command and directed by television cameras lying with the telescope, while the balloon floated 80,000 feet above the earth and above 95% of the dust and turbulence of its atmosphere.

Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, director of the project, said the flight appeared to be basically successful, emphasizing that the estimate was a tentative one, based upon the apparently successful operation of the telescope and other equipment during the night. In-flight measurements indicate that air turbulence within the telescope may degrade the photographic images, he said.

About one week will be required to print and analyze the more than 100 frames of 70mm film.

SEVEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough Court.

Andrew V. Cahill, 38, 22 Philip Avenue, and Eleanor C. Flory, 41, 56 Robert Road, were each fined \$12 by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for red light violations. Kay Mack, 38, 225 N. Harrison Street, paid the same sum for disregarding an officer's signal.

Paying fines of \$15 each were Lamar J. Cecil, Jr., 36, 55 Mountain Avenue, stop sign; John Twomer of Hopewell, no name on commercial vehicle; and Margaret L. Willard, Stony Brook Lane, careless driving. Speeding cost Volner Buss, 25, 402 Devereux Street, \$26.

In Township court last week, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Lynn Crawford, 65, 103 Battle Road, and John D. Savotti, 17, Springhill Road, Skillman, \$10 each. Mr. Crawford pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving. Willie M. Savotti was fined for a stop sign violation.

Continued On Page 23

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"Dog Peddler" Too Extreme.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We feel that the petition for total dog restraint now circulating in the Township is entirely too extreme. It penalizes all dogs and their owners whereas only a handful are troublesome.
Those who share our views are urged to attend the Township Committee meeting on Monday, June 3, at Township Hall at 8:30 p.m. when this issue will be raised. Those who are unable to attend can write to the Township Committee.
CAROL BAUGH

38 Longview
YVONNE ARONSON
55 Woodside Lane
Pettitlan "Overly-Stringent."
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The dog leash petition currently being circulated in the Township has been called "P.T.O." sponsored petition."
It is January meeting, the Riverside P.T.O. Executive Board voted to urge dog owners to keep dogs off school grounds at all times and to restrain them when children are going to and from school. At the same time since then has the dog issue been raised at the Riverside P.T.O. Board meeting.
Although sub-committees have been formed to look into the question of controlling unruly dogs, the P.T.O. of Riverside as a body has never even considered any such overly-stringent and restrictive regulation as all-inclusive leashing.
ARIANNE KASSOF
(Mrs. Allen Kassof)
Vice President,
Riverside P.T.O.

Pay for Council Advocated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
At no other time in the history of the operation of the Borough of Princeton have the demands of the Mayor and Council to participate in the development of the community, formation of new policies and the preparation of programs for the future been so pressing.
At the same time, the elected officials are required to maintain an acceptable image before the electorate consistent with that given at the time of their election. The many hours per week devoted to their responsibilities, which necessitate the use of their personal property, have heretofore gone unreimbursed under the general theory of being privileged to serve in the unbroken gratis tradition.
This attitude, although commendable, infers that one not only has the time during the day but also has ample resources available to devote to the public interest. I, for one, do not personally subscribe to this theory, nor do I feel that the voters do. Nor do I feel that this should be a prerequisite to run for public office.
It also implies that only those in higher economic levels are qualified to run. This is an insult to the "democratic process and is contrary to political party selection.
The demands made on Councilmen to administer in municipal departments such as the Fire and Police Commissioners, to serve and participate in numerous other community volunteer committees, the requirement to get involved in areas important to community operations coupled with the pressure to make financial contributions to community clubs and charitable causes.

It is my sincere hope that in light of this ordinance of so-called pay to Councilmen of \$300 each per year effective in 1969, we do this with the realization that we are doing the maximum in our power to encourage our citizens to run for public office on a no-cost basis to them, and that we look at this "salary" rather as an honorarium or stipend to offset the loss of income from their jobs, to afford them at least the monetary means to encourage them to give freely of themselves, and to also maintain their family's economic level in administering to the needs of the community and its people.
The benefits to be derived from this ordinance are many. For example, it would replace the current expense allowance privilege which is hardly used since it might become relegated to the political arena. Also, it would bind a Councilman to serve more diligently, since he would become as much an employee of the Borough as a policeman, and would remove him from a serve-when-available or volunteer basis.

The demands made on Councilmen to administer in municipal departments such as the Fire and Police Commissioners, to serve and participate in numerous other community volunteer committees, the requirement to get involved in areas important to community operations coupled with the pressure to make financial contributions to community clubs and charitable causes.

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NOTICE
TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 300 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.
Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon must be held for use the following week.

result in extreme financial hardship and burden on them and their families. Thus, ordinance would help relieve some of these burdens and as a member of the Borough Finance Committee, I can assure the taxpayers that no increase in tax would be necessary for it since there are excess funds in surplus accounts to pay Councilmen \$500 per year, for at least the next 50 years. I hope that the community will respond in this matter and communicate to the Mayor or appear at the public hearing on June 11 to make their views known.

ROBERT M. HENDRY
Councilman
Borough of Princeton

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TWO CHARACTER COMEDY: Natalie Rosenthal (left) and Shirley Kauffman of the Princeton Community Players will portray two old ladies recalling their past and looking into the future in a comedy skit to be presented at the annual installation luncheon of the Women's division of the Jewish Center Wednesday, May 23.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Women's Division, Princeton Jewish Center: noon, Wednesday, May 23, at the Princeton Inn. Shirley Kauffman and Natalie Rosenthal of the Princeton Community Players will play two old ladies in a two-character comedy, to highlight the annual installation luncheon. Reservations or information are available through Mrs. C. M. Schwartz, 924-6555, or Mrs. Owen Cooper, 924-5421. New officers for 1968-69 are: Mrs. Alvin Maze, president; Mrs. Irving Heltner, vice president; fund raising: Mrs. Benjamin Panzer, vice president; culture: Mrs. Owen Cooper, vice president; membership: Mrs. Sherman Golomb, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Shapiro, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Philip Papier, recording secretary.

Johnson Park School P.T.O. has elected officers for the 1968-69 school year, headed by Mrs. Edward Thomas, President. Other officers are Mrs. Walter B. W. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Edwin Wislar, second vice president; Mrs. John E. Servis, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert E. Clancy, corresponding secretary; and James J. Hughes, Jr., treasurer.

259 Nassau

American Field Service has elected officers for the coming year led by Mrs. James R. Watson, president, who succeeds Mrs. John P. Cleaver. Others are: Mrs. Leslie Vivian, vice-president and American Abroad coordinator; Mrs. Edward Taylor, secretary; Harry L. Cooke, treasurer; Charles W. Mueller, finance; Mrs. J. E. Blomquist, projects; Mrs. Howard A. Fox and Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter, home selection; Mrs. Warren Welsh and Mrs. Wilbur Young, student liaison; Mrs. James Love, hospitality; Mrs. Charles P. Denison, publicity; and Mrs. John P. Cleaver, junior committees.

Serapentist Club of Princeton: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 28, at the Princeton Inn. Mrs. Lillian R. White Stevens will speak on her visit to Greece, followed by election and installation of officers. Committee chairman Mrs. Dorothea Lammi will hold a committee meeting Thursday at her home, 414 Mercer Road, to outline plans for the district meeting at the Nassau Inn.

Council of Community Services: noon, Tuesday, May 28, at Princeton Inn. Carl A. Fields, assistant director of the Bureau of Student Aid at Princeton University, and Thomas B. Hartmann, special assistant at the Urban Studies Center at Rutgers University, will discuss current trends in interracial relations at the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling the Council office, 924-5855, by Friday.

New officers and board members will also be elected at the meeting. Outgoing president Raymond Bowers has presented a slate headed by George J. Adriance. Other officers will be A. C. Reeves, first vice-president; Mrs. Courtland D. Perkins, second vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Lawson, third vice-president; Ralph Bloom Jr., fourth vice-president; Mrs. Newell Brown, secretary; and Malcolm Wagner, treasurer.

Members-at-Large include Karl G. Essl, Dr. Fields, Dr. David Fulmer, Mrs. Darrell Johnson, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Frank W. Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Mack and Mrs. John A. Wilson, Class of 1978, and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Class of 1969.

Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the Special Libraries Association has elected officers for the 1968-69 year. Miss Marylee Surtis, librarian at the P.M.C. Corporation Library, will serve as president, assisted by G. T. Odell, vice-president of Cranbury's Cities Service Research and Development Company Librarian; Mrs. Rosemary Little, secretary-treasurer, of Princeton University Library; and W. G. Hawk, director, librarian at the U. S. Naval Air Turbine Test Station in Trenton.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

New Jersey Association for Nursery Education will hold its annual meeting and picnic Friday at 6 p.m. at the Nassau Cooperative Nursery School, Quaker Road. Mrs. Margaret Gebhardt will speak on "Children's World — Expo", followed by the election of officers.

Princeton Memorial Association has elected Mrs. Peter Putnam, one of the group's founders in 1956, president for the coming year. Mrs. Lenore Gemmel, outgoing president, will be acting president until Mrs. Putnam's return to Princeton in September after a three-year absence.

Two new board members elected are Rev. Edward —Continued on Page 32

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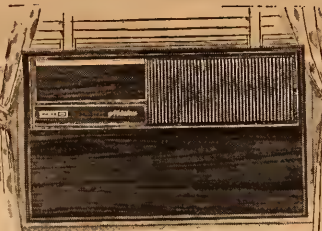


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Action Replaces Apathy on Princeton Campus

Non-Violent SDS Strives For Student Power

Princeton University, traditionally famed for its student apathy, is now encountering the same demands for student power that other colleges across the country are experiencing, largely as a result of action by the university's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). While Princeton's SDS has not been as violent as chapters on other campuses in advocating change, its members feel as serious about their ideas, and faculty and administration are not taking them lightly.

The recent march of some 600 students on Nassau Hall, to present President Robert F. Goheen with a list of eight demands, has crystallized issues for students and faculty alike, as reflected in editorials by the Daily Princetonian and lengthy faculty meetings to consider the student proposals.

Dr. Goheen views the SDS

with mixed feelings. "The SDS here has managed to dramatize issues in compelling fashion, bringing them to the attention of the administration, faculty and students. On other campuses, however, the SDS has shown a great disregard for the total interests of the university, and an ability only to cause disruption."

No Neutral Ground. A student poll conducted shortly after the latest demonstration revealed wide differences of opinion on the SDS, but less than one student in 50 had no reaction at all.

Paul Stillefield, the Princeton Junior defeated by SDS spokesman Peter Kaminsky for presidency of the Undergraduate Assembly (UGA), the student government, said he thought the SDS "confuses the valuable ideas it proposes with a tone of belligerence that cuts off support."

SDS action this year has included a sit-in at the Institute for Defense Analyses, a federal, classified-research project using University faculty members; where 29 students were arrested last October; performances by the SDS's "Radical Arts Troupe" critical of the administration; and a 300-man march on a trustees' meeting to protest university investments in companies with holdings in South Africa.

Some students feel that the SDS should be acting in other areas. An SDS-sponsored march on Alverno in April to protest the shooting of a Negro during rioting in Trenton was termed "indiscriminate and hypocritical" by Elliott D. Moorman, the Negro president of next year's sophomore class.

Few Negroes in SDS. "Although the SDS has provided needed leadership in many areas," Mr. Moorman says, "their action on the black problem has been very negative. The SDS's dramatization of the Trenton death does little to strike at the heart of the black situation." Mr. Moorman, who resigned from the SDS early in the year in opposition to its black policies, said that only two or three Negroes were now SDS members.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 23

Mrs. Harry C. McKenzie,
Judges' banquet; and John Ob-
st, staging.

DELEGATES NAMED

To Boys' State. Five dele-
gates and five alternates to
New Jersey Boys' State have
been named by Hopewell Val-
ley American Legion Post
No. 339 and Hopewell Valley
Regional School District.

The delegates are Steven B.
Pierson, Timberlane Drive,
Pennington; Robert P. Danner,
Lynbrook Road, Hopewell;
Bryan L. Walworth, Federal
City Road, Pennington; Joseph
P. Zygalis, Fiddlers' Creek
Road, Titusville; and Paul E.
Kohl III, East Delaware Ave-
nue, Pennington.

Alternates include Keith R.
Case and Bruce M. Timbhe of
Pennington, Robert W. Fisher
of Trenton, and Chester Swack
and James B. Newman of
Hopewell.

The delegates, all students
at Hopewell Valley Central
High School, will attend the
Boys' State Program held at
Butler's University from June
23 through 29. The program is
in its 23rd year.

Continued On Page 37

Clubs and Organizations

—Continued From Page 24

Spirit of the First Baptist
Church and Mrs. Thomas
Hartmann. Other board mem-
bers include Pastor Luther
Kriedahl, Lutheran Church of
the Messiah, Elias Abelson,
Mrs. Thomas Six, The Rev.
Hugh Kerr Jr., Stanley Kerr,
Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, Mrs.
Harold Gulickson, Mrs. Paul
MacClintock, Mrs. Wallace
Hayes and Mrs. Peggy Calce.
The non-sectarian group was
formed to restore simplicity
and reverence to death obser-
vances. It has been endorsed by
the Princeton Pastor's Associ-
ation.

Daughters of the American
Revolution: 11:30 a.m., Thurs-
day, May 23, at Balmbridge
House, 158 Nassau Street. The
annual meeting and box lunch
is being arranged by hostesses
Mrs. Frederick M. English and
Mrs. Charles S. Baxter. Regent
Mrs. Joseph E. Wood will con-
duct the meeting, to feature
presentation of next year's
state by Miss Genevieve Cobb,
chairman of the nominating
committee. The new officers
will be Mrs. Charles G. Tin-
dall, regent; Miss Cobb, re-
cording secretary; Mrs. Alfred
C. Baird, corresponding secre-

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POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN: Princeton supporters will
have Potter Square by bus at 6 a.m. Memorial Day to join
the SCLC-sized demonstration in Washington. Reservations
at \$5 round trip are being taken at midday at Palmer
Square, where (from left) Craig Stevens, chairman of the
Princeton committee; Roy Smith, coordinator of ICAA, and
Mrs. John Hille are shown on duty, aided by young Morgan
and Ruth Hille. The trip is co-sponsored by the Princeton
Pastors' Association, Princeton Association for Human
Rights and the Informed Citizens Advocating Action.

Mrs. John Van Cleave, "Mobility of Absorbed Mole-
cules." Dinner at 6 p.m. in the
Graf, chaplain; Mrs. Albert C.
Corish, registrar; Mrs. Wood,
historian; and Mrs. James A.
Figg Jr. librarian.

The Women's College Club of
Princeton climaxed a year's
activity with its spring lunch
con, honoring past presidents
Mrs. Clifford Quick, Mrs. Ar-
thur Huddington, Mrs. Archi-
bald Crossley, Miss Jean
Wright, Mrs. Albert Elsasner,
Mrs. Frank Edmann, Mrs.
Walton Butterworth, Mrs. Le-
well Norton, Mrs. Stanmore
Wilson, Mrs. John Howard and
Mrs. Hollis Hedberg.

Officers elected were: Mrs.
Carl H. Spoto, president
(re-elected). Other officers for
1968-69 are Mrs. Leslie Vivian,
vice-president; Mrs. Frank J.
Raser, recording secretary;
Mrs. William W. Turbitt,
treasurer; Mrs. John W. Eck-
elberry and Mrs. William R.
White, members-at-large.

Committee heads will be
Mrs. Barton Kreuzer, pro-
gram; Mrs. Charles W. Muel-
ler, hospitality; Mrs. James
F. Fleming, membership;
Mrs. Ralph P. Snyder, neigh-
borhood activities; Mrs. Paul
S. Swenson, investments; Mrs.
W. Donald Rugg, scholarships;
Mrs. Peter C. Holmbeck II,
publicity; Mrs. Raymond J.
Spahr, special interest groups;
Mrs. Ronald MacLeod, histori-
an; Mrs. George Wadell,
directory; and Mrs. Albert R.
Morgan Jr., trips.

The group will sponsor a
trip to Tarrytown, N. Y., Mon-
day, to end the year's activi-
ties, visiting Sleepy Hollow
Mansion, Van Cortlandt
Mansion and Sunnyside, the
home of Washington Irving.
The tour will lunch at Tappan
ton, Mrs. Gino H. Treves and
Mrs. H. Nelson Crooks are in
charge of arrangements.

American Chemical Society,
Princeton Section: 8:15 p.m.,
Thursday, Room 309, Frick
Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. J. H.
deBoer, who will discuss the



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NEW DIRECTOR ELECTED
By Chamber of Commerce, Princeton, C. Gabel of Aero Chem Research Laboratories has been elected a director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. He will serve the remainder of the three-year term vacated by Hans Eichenberger, who has resigned.

The chamber also announced that limousine service between Princeton and LaGuardia and Kennedy airports is expected to start within the month. Cars will make the trip hourly six days a week between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The limousine service is negotiating to serve Newark Airport also, but has not been granted permission yet. Fares have not been announced, but the cost is expected to be about \$10 one way. Princeton Public Index will list both the Princeton Inn and the Nassau Inn.

ORC OFFICIAL TO SPEAK
At Washington Convention, Robert D. Best, manager of Index Services at Opinion Research Corporation's "O.R.C. Public Opinion Index," will speak Monday at the American Feed Manufacturers Association's annual convention.

His speech, "The Public Opinion Challenge to American Business," will review the public's attitudes on air and water pollution control, consumer protection issues and employment opportunities.

CONGRESSMEN BRIEFED
By Gallup Poll Editors. The results of a national survey on political attitudes of young people was presented to Congressmen of both parties last week in Washington, by Gallup Poll officers George Gallup Jr. and John O. Davies III.

The survey was conducted as a public service by the Gallup Poll in conjunction with the American Heritage Foundation's program on citizen participation in politics.

The research showed young adults in their 20's to be "more hip than hippie," revealing a genuine interest and constructive approach to American politics, according to the editors.

The report also said the "generation gap" had been greatly exaggerated. Young adults, according to the survey fit into "the mainstream of public opinion," despite minor differences—between this age group's preferences and their elders'.

The political trends in the college age group, the survey noted, are "sharper and more volatile" than trends in the young adult group. Views of college students may serve as a portent of political trends in the young adult group, the report said, just as the young adult group is a "weather-vane" for older voting blocs.

The high mobility of the 21-30 age group will make registration difficult or impossible for a large segment of the young adult class, according to the survey, but a turnout in November of at least 13 million is expected.



FETE CHEFS: Three members of the Lions Club (from left) Bernard Glover, president; Paul J. Hill and Harold Ostroff will be in charge of the '49 Cafe at the Hospital Fete serving up plenty of barbecued chicken, called "Wahoo Chicken," in keeping with the frontier theme of the Fete.

While Democrats outnumber Republicans in this age group by about 2-1, independents outnumber both party affiliations, a trend that began in 1964.

SUMMER HELP COVERED
By Unemployment Law. The State Division of Employment Security reminds all employers that full-time services of those employed during the summer vacation period, including student minors, are covered by the state's unemployment insurance law.

Edward J. Hall, division director, pointed out that both employer and worker contributions for unemployment and disability insurance purposes must be paid on wages earned by student help. Also, students working full-time must be counted in determining whether the business is covered by the law, Mr. Hall said.

Generally, those employers covered under the law are ones who have had one or more workers in their employ for some portion of a day in 20 weeks or more in a calendar year. Mr. Hall commented that the law excludes from coverage part-time services performed by a minor whose principal occupation is a student.

ADDITION PLANS DRAWN
By Princeton Firm. Holt & Morgan, 10 Nassau Street, have designed a three-story addition to the library at the Rutgers campus in Camden, to be constructed at a cost of more than \$1 million.

The air-conditioned addition will provide shelf space for 200,000 volumes, triple the present library's capacity, and include working space for 650 students in its 30,500 square feet. Special facilities include a microfilm reading room and an area to house a collection of rare books.

BRANCH OFFICES OPENED
By ADR Subsidiary. Data & Information Products, Inc. (DIP), an Applied Data Research, Inc. subsidiary, has opened branches in New York, St. Louis and Milwaukee.

DIP, a marketing sales company specializing in representing data processing companies, was acquired by ADR in 1957, to serve as a marketing arm for ADR's proprietary software programs and other services. DIP has executive offices in Chicago, with an already established branch in Detroit.

5,000 TOUR IBM PLANT
At Dayton. An estimated 5,000 persons, including residents of central New Jersey and educational and government representatives from Mercer and Middlesex counties toured the manufacturing plant and new headquarters of IBM's Information Records Division located in Dayton last weekend.

Visitors viewed a wide variety of products ranging from data processing cards to microfilm equipment, and cast thousands of "votes" using the IBM vote recorder, which enables computers to tabulate official election ballots accurately at electronic speeds. Vintage matched card manufacturing machines dating back to World War I were also on display.

The division's headquarters on the 90-acre site is celebrating its tenth anniversary.

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303	11:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	304	1:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
305	4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	306	6:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.

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PEOPLE In The News

Miss Barbara A. Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sawinorth Drive, Director of Graduate Admissions in Education at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Welch, member of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson School of Public Administration.

Mr. A. Walsh, 238 Dods Lane, International Affairs, will graduate Monday from leave the past July 1 to become a research staff member with the Princeton Mathematical, Inc., a Princeton-based research and consulting firm.

Mr. W. C. Williams, Jr., 1964 graduate of Williams College, his 135th conference exercises.

Dr. Werner Braun, 72 Mason Avenue, Madison, Wis., is a graduate fellow at Rutgers Institute of Microbiology has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences from the American Academy of Microbiology.

A specialist in the fields of molecular mechanisms and control of antibody synthesis, immunology, and bacteriology, Dr. Braun received his doctorate in biology from the University of Göttingen, Germany, in 1953. He served on the faculties of the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Dr. Braun is a member of the Storey Junior Research Associateship group for 1955-1956.


Dr. Braun has been

Barbara Jane Fleming, daughter of Harold E. Fleming, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, has graduated from Potomac State College in Keyser, West Virginia. She majored in accounting technology at the

Five area residents are re-junior college. Rev. W. Robert Martin Jr., director of the Rockefeller Fund for Theological Education, in Princeton, N. J., delivered a sermon to graduates in romance languages May 9, the day before commencement.

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, will be the principal speaker at Rider College's 104th Commencement Exercises, Sunday, June 2. About 575 students are expected to receive degrees.

for



Chairman of his department since 1954, Dr. Wilhelm has received three awards from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and in 1956 received the American Chemical Society's Award in Industrial Engineering Chemistry.

Mrs. Charles E. Steason II.
The former Theresa L. Holn-
back, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Peter C. Holnback, 195
Winfield Road, will graduate
June 1 from Lindenwood Col-

Dr. James M. McPherson, 15 Randall Road, will receive a Ph.D. degree, a master's degree, a B.A. degree, A graduate of Princeton University, she has been active at Lindwood as the student council, social council and the college literary magazine, and has been named to honor outstanding scholars by the alumni. Her thesis was nominated for a prize.

Thaddeus R. Cargen, II, senior at Lane, Rocky Hill, a sophomore and Air Force ROTC cadet at Kennesaw Polytechnic Institute, Marietta, Ga., received the Tony Sachs Award for leadership, honoring demonstrated leadership accomplishments. A mechanical engineering major, he is a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame.

Dr. Giovanni De Santis, 1961, Rome, Italy.




Mr. J. Bernhardt, son of **Alto and Mrs. Alfred A. Bernhardt**, 21 Marston Road, will graduate from Grinnell College in Iowa, June 1934. He is a psychology major and plans a career in clinical psychology and behavior modification. Mr. Bernhardt, who spent two years in the United States Institute of Psychiatry in Trenton, New Jersey, Psychiatric Institute, was a Dean's List student at Grinnell, where he was head photographer for the yearbook and campus newspaper.

James S. Arnold II, a mathematics teacher at Lawrenceville School, has been selected to attend the 1988 Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers in Baguathurais, at the College of the Holy Cross, Maine. A native of Passaic, Mr. Arnold holds a B.S. degree from Yale University and has studied at Columbia and Rutgers. He joined the Lawrenceville faculty in 1987.

Dr. Hans Kellied, 131 Brook
stone Drive, and Benjamin K.
Silverman, 66 Mount Lucas
Road, have been named as
honorary members of the
Academy by the American Academy
of Pediatrics to evaluate the me-
dical aspects of community
head start programs. The
Academy is sponsoring the
Head Start Administrative
Conference, September 1-3, at
the University of Chicago, Ill.

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Travis Bryant, 70 East Gal-
lup, Princeton, N.J., was
inducted into the school's chap-
laincy. He was a member of
Alpha Psi Omega Na-
tional Fraternity and was
junior at Rider, he was active
in the college's Theatre '59
group.

Thomas R. O'Rourke III, 9 Ca-
mden Brook Drive, Princeton
Junction, N.J., was inducted
to personnel representative by
the Port of New York Author-
ity. He was a member of Phi
Kappa Psi Fraternity and re-
cruitment, placement and
education of professional and tech-
nical employees, and supervise
training and employee rela-
tions programs.

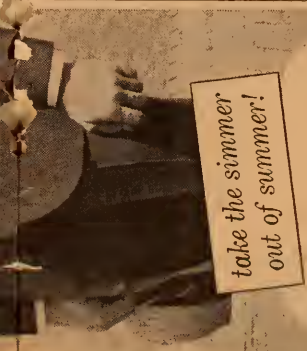
Joining the professional staff
of the bi-state agency in 1982
was Michael J. O'Rourke, re-
sident, Mr. O'Rourke's pre-
cent position was administra-
tive assistant. He graduated
from Villanova University in
1980, and did graduate work at
Rutgers University. He is a
member of the Phi Kappa Psi
of the Princeton Jaycees.

Dr. Theodore R. Tauchert,
65 Cedar Street, Princeton,
professor of aerospace and me-
chanical sciences at Princeton
University, has been awarded
the 1983 faculty grant by the
Princeton Engineering Associ-
ation. The award is given
annually to the faculty mem-
ber of the Engineering faculty
who has made the most con-
tributions to the field. The
award permit him to continue his
research in the field of struc-
ture and dynamics of struc-
tures. Dr. Tauchert, a 1957
graduate of Princeton, re-
ceived his master's and doc-
tor's degrees from Yale.

Henry N. Drury, Glasne-
win, N.J., was named as Princeton
area chairman for the 1983
annual meeting of the Fund
for the Study of the American
drive. Serving with him on the
committee are Mr. and Mrs.
Robert P. Cooney, Dr. and Mrs.
Kaysen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
Laughlin, Dr. James I. Mc-
Sherry, Rooks, William C.
Shedde, Mr. and Mrs. William D.
Waller, Dr. and Mrs. W. D.
Howard B. Waxwood.

Dr. John A. Wheeler, Joseph
Henry Professor of Physics, Princeton
University, was hon-
ored with the University's
Doctor of Science degree by the
University of Pennsylvania
Commencement in 1983. The
University of Pennsylvania
Commencement address was
delivered by William S. Paley,
Chairman of the Board at CBS.

Paul Ramsey, Paige Profes-
sor of History at Princeton
University, will be awarded an
honorary degree at Marquette
University's 85th Commence-
ment Exercises. Dr. Ramsey
his teaching and scholarship
and social activity.



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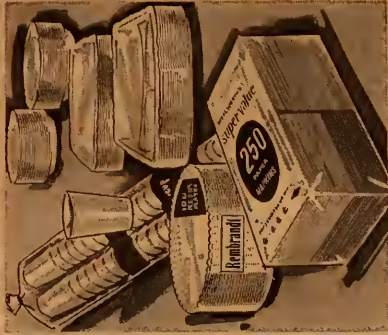


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SPORTS In Princeton

WRAP-UP FOR SPRING

The only team championship to which Princeton could lay at least partial claim during the academic year now draws to a close came the Tigers' way Saturday at Annapolis. John Conroy's tennis team blanked Navy, 9 to 0, thereby achieving a first place tie in the Eastern Association standings with Harvard and Penn. A 5-4 loss to the Quakers at Philadelphia was Princeton's only loss this spring. A victory over Harvard, which in turn lost to Penn, created the identical three-way deadlock that had existed among these teams in 1965. The team's overall record was a fine 11-1.

Earlier this spring, Mike Porter won the individual title in the Eastern Intercollegiate golf championship. Princeton finished with a 10-3 record after losing to Harvard, 4-3, at Brookline Friday. Next month, Dutch Schoch will take his team to the NCAA Tournament in New Mexico.

Princeton's lacrosse team saved its best game for last, but its best wasn't quite enough. The Tigers dropped an overtime decision to Cor-



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HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR... Dave Lawver covered 49 feet, one-half inch in this effort in the triple jump Saturday in Palmer Stadium as Princeton defeated Cornell in track, 98 to 55. A versatile athlete who played on the varsity basketball team for three years, Lawver set a University record by nearly a foot the mark he had set earlier in the afternoon. TOWN TOPICS Photo by Rich Edwards.

Eastern Association Ties

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	8	1	.889
Harvard	8	1	.889
Penn	8	1	.889
Yale	5	4	.556
Army	5	3	.625
Navy	3	5	.375
Dartmouth	3	6	.333
Brown	2	7	.222
Cornell	2	7	.222
Columbia	0	9	.000

Saturday, June 1

Army vs. Navy

nell here Saturday, the 7-6 deficit leaving them tied for second with Yale in the final standings.

Rhacens Undeclared. Cornell had already won the title on a basis of its perfect record but was eager to maintain that and also to defeat the team that had upset it at Rhacena a year ago. The Red came into the game with an 11-0 mark and had been 11-1 a year ago, following Princeton's surprise victory in the contest that decided the 1967 Ivy title.

The loss here Saturday hinged on the Tigers' forgetfulness that "the best defense is a good offense." Generally in control of the game well into the fourth quarter, they battled to a 6-4 lead with no more than five minutes left on the clock.

Instead of pressing their advantage, they went into a freeze. Twice Cornell stole the ball, scoring each time it came into possession to draw even and send the game into an extra period.

The visitors then took a 7-6 lead as early as 1:02 of the overtime round and that proved to be the final score. The loss left Princeton with a 3-6 mark, its worst in many years.

Final Ivy Lacrosse

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	6	0	0	12
Princeton	3	2	1	7
Yale	3	2	1	7
Harvard	3	3	0	6
Brown	3	3	0	6
Penn	2	4	0	4
Dartmouth	0	6	0	0

WATERS AT DARTMOUTH

As Freshman Basketball Coach, Gary Waters, the 5-10 back court player who graduated from Princeton in 1967, has been named freshman basketball coach at Dartmouth.

Waters was a three-year veteran on the Tiger varsity, serving as the "quarterback" first on the team that starred Bill Bradley and reached the semi-finals of the NCAA Tournament at Portland, Ore. He joins another Princetonian at Hanover—Bob Casciola '67 is a member of Coach Bob Blackman's staff in football.

TRACK RECORDS FALL

As Tigers Whip Cornell. The best performance a Princeton track team has given in many seasons enabled it to defeat Cornell handily Saturday in Yale's Palmer Stadium. It was a 96-58 final in a meet that had figured to be close. Coach Pete Morgan's operatives set three meet and two University records while winning 11 of the 18 first places. Rich Bracken, football captain-elect, bettered his own mark in the discus for the fourth time this spring with a throw that traveled 138 feet, 4 inches.

In the triple jump, Dave Lawver covered 49 feet, 1/2 inch for a Princeton mark. It was one of the top performances in the east this spring. Earlier in the week, Yale's Heptagonal champions had trounced Princeton at New Haven, 102 to 52. The worst mark for the season was 4-2.

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BALL TEAM SPLITS
Record Now 14-17. Continuing its season-long habit of dropping most of its league games and defeating many of the independents it plays, Princeton's baseball team last week lost to Army, 3-0, and whipped Manhattan, 9 to 1. Two hits were all the Tigers could muster at West Point. The setback saddled them with a 2-7 record and left them tied with Brown for last place in the Eastern League standings. When Army lost to Dartmouth two days later, the codets' de-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 30
feat gave Harvard the 1968 title.

On wind-blown Clarke Field Saturday, a weak Manhattan team yielded ten hits, eight walks, 11 stolen bases and tossed in five errors to keep the Tigers moving at a rapid pace. The outcome was a 9-1 triumph, senior Steve Cushman coasting to the victory on the mound.

A four-run first told the story and two more in the second made it an early runaway. The outcome gave Princeton a chance to finish its season at the 500 mark, against independents. The Tigers are now 8-10 outside the league and they have a home-and-home series left with Lafayette. The first of these will be played here Saturday at 3.

NCAA Playoffs here. Clarke Field will be the scene of the annual NCAA District II Tournament next weekend. First-round games will be played Thursday, May 30, with the

Eastern League Baseball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	8	1	.889
Dartmouth	7	2	.778
Army	6	2	.750
Yale	5	4	.556
Navy	4	4	.500
Cornell	4	5	.444
Columbia	6	3	.667
Penn.	3	6	.333
Princeton	2	7	.222
Brown	2	7	.222

Saturday, June 1
Army at Navy

semi-finals Friday and the championship game Saturday. If rain interferes, the action will go over into Sunday, with the winner heading for the College World Series in Omaha. The four teams to play here will be selected Monday, nearby Rider possibly among them.

PDS NINE TO FACE HUN

In Final Contest, The Princeton Day School baseball team, which has suffered calamity this season from weak pitching and hitting in compiling a 1-8 record through last Friday, will play its final game Friday against its cross-town rival, the Hun School. The game is set for 3:30 on the PDS diamond.

The Red and Black's fortunes have gone the opposite way from those of the Panthers this year, and it is currently leading the Penn-Jersey League with a 7-2 mark. A game against Lawrenceville JV scheduled to be played Wednesday afternoon presented PDS with a better chance of picking up its third win.

Captain John Claghorn turned in another creditable performance on the mound last Friday, proving he has shaken off his control problems, but the Blue and White batters could only manage one run and two hits, and dropped a 6-1 decision to Peddie.

Coach Dick Burns called the Highland squad, "the best we have faced all year." The Peddie pitcher permitted the Panthers a run in the first inning on doubles by Jacobelli and Craig Page and then shut the door completely for the next five innings, fanning 11 PDS batters along the way.

The Panthers clung to the 1-0 lead through the third, but Peddie pushed across three in the fourth and added one more in the fifth and two in the sixth. Claghorn gave up six hits, walked four and was hurt by three PDS errors, which made three of Peddie's runs unearned.

Against Moorestown last Wednesday, the Blue and White's hitting attack was active enough to account for six runs, but the pitching gave up 12 walks to Moorestown includ-

ing seven in the inning. Burnes commented that in almost every game this year the opposition has come up with one big inning that put the contest out of reach.

Dave Claghorn, John's younger brother, started on the mound for the first time this season, and pitched fairly well until the bottom of the fifth. John relieved him and gave up the last two Moorestown runs. As is their custom the Panthers started quickly scoring three in the first. It was a walk to Jacobelli and a double by Page.

Moorestown countered with three in the bottom of the first, but PDS rallied for three in the third, on a single by Terry Booth, doubles by Dave Claghorn and Jacobelli and a sacrifice fly by Page. The winners tied the score in their half and wrapped up matters in the fifth.

PDS STICKMEN BEATEN

By Lawrenceville, GEORGE. A second half let-down cost the Princeton Day School lacrosse team a chance to maintain its record at the 500 mark last week, as the Panthers dropped games to George School and Lawrenceville JV. The season's final game was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 against Hun away. Ahead at the half by a 4-1 margin, Lawrenceville last Friday, the Blue and White could find the range only once in the second half, while the winners poured in five, the last one coming with just 23 seconds left in the game, to capture a 6-5 victory.

Jerry King got the Panthers off to a promising start with the game less than two minutes old, when he scored the team's first goal. John Veron, Dave MacLeod and Evan Donaldson also tallied in the first half, while the Larries were limited to a single score. After the intermission, however, Lawrenceville displayed an organized offense that beat the PDS defense several times, while the losers' attack lost much of its efficiency. Donaldson got the lone PDS score in the third period.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers almost managed to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the George School, but came up on the short end of a 13-1 score. It was a marked improvement, however, over the 10-2 drubbing they absorbed last time out against George. The winners drew first blood and although the Panthers managed to come within one they could never gain a tie. King spearheaded the PDS attack with five tallies, followed by Dave MacLeod with two, and Rick Judge, Bob O'Connor.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 11
nor, Donaldson, and Dave Van Houten with one apiece.

FINAL GAME MONDAY
For Little Tiger Nick Ryan, a disappointing season, interrupted all too infrequently by days of rare achievement such as last week's brilliant, 3-0 victory over Trenton, will end Monday afternoon for the Princeton High School baseball team when Hunterdon Central will appear here for the finale. Game time is 4 p.m.
Backed up by errorless ball fielded by his teammates, Thom Yoder slammed the door visiting, Trenton, limiting them to one hit. That was a line drive through the middle of the box in the second inning by catcher Bill Hood, who was summarily erased on a double play.

Held hitless themselves for three innings by Trenton's big Jesse Bruggen, the home team broke through in the fourth for two runs, added a pair in the fifth and one more in the sixth. In all, PHIS rapped THS pitching for nine hits, including two each by Hal Logan and Tom Butterfloss, the team's leading slugger.
The key hit of the game was Nick Ryan's smash down the first base line with runners on second and third. Ryan, with two strikes on him, lashed a ball that appeared to hit the top of first base. The ball bounced off and struck Trenton first baseman Robin Van Bruggen on the side of the mouth. Both runners scored for the game's first two runs.

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ONE OF MANY close calls at first base led by Trenton Hub coach Lou LiMato is this pick-off play on Princeton's Nick Ryan. "Safe" call brought LiMato charging from the bench. PHIS won, 5-0.
The fair ball ruling brought Trenton coach Lou LiMato rushing out. He and Van Bruggen insisted the ball hit outside the base in foul territory. A protracted argument followed. It was threatening to rain at the time — with LiMato appealing first to one umpire and then the other.
Butterfloss had opened the frame by getting Princeton's first hit. Nick Arcano followed with a hunt single. Both advanced when Bob Salek was out on a close play at first.

Springer Homers. Jay Springer put the game out of reach in the following inning with a prodigiously hit ball between Trenton's center and left fielder. The home run also scored Hal Logan, who had gotten on with an infield hit.
"I thought that ball was never going to come down," remarked the umpire after the game. "The funny thing about it," he added, "is he hit that right after LiMato claimed they were using a dead ball."

In the final inning, a walk to Gary Toth, Yoder's single and Logan's smash to third which was too hot to handle filled the sacks with one away. Springer's shot to third forced Toth but he was safe at first on a close play in the attempted double play, Yoder scoring. This brought LiMato charging out again.
However, after Butterfloss

followed with a blooper that eluded the outstretched hands of the centerfielder, second baseman and shortstop, Logan was out trying to score at the plate.
Yoder then set the visitors down in order in their last chance. The last out was another close play at first and was another defeat for the purple-headed LiMato. Trenton (11-4) had entered the fray high fresh off a 2-0 victory the day before over Toms River in its first win in NJSIAA tourney play.
It was Princeton's finest performance of the season. The win was Yoder's fourth against three setbacks.

CRAFT LENGTHENS LEAD
In Little League Action, Craft Cleaners took two games in West Windsor Little League play last week to stretch their lead to a full game over Edinburg Hotel and Thomes Pharmacy.
Larry Martz led the Cleaners to an 11-5 win over Ellsworth A.C., allowing four hits and striking out 11 while smashing two home runs and two singles in four trips to the plate. John Contas pitched a three-hitter as the Cleaners blanked the winless Lions, 3-0.

Edinburg edged past the First National Bank, 4-3, as Tim Carucci's single in the bottom of the sixth scored Bruce Coleman from third base. Winning pitcher Kevin Mason twirled a one-hitter, allowing only a third lining single to Bank pitcher Tim Moran.
The Druggists scored 8 runs in the top of the sixth to defeat the Lions, 13-3. Phil Chambliss and Wes McClain hit solo homers for the Lions.

The Bank drubbed Ellsworth, 21-2, scoring 9 runs in the first and 8 in the fourth behind a 5-hitter by David Duncan. Scoring in every inning, the Bank attack was led by Greg Christensen, Moran and Duncan, who each scored three times.
The Athletics' two losses in the week dropped their record to 3-4, as they fell three games behind the front-running Cleaners. The Bankers ended the week in fifth with a 2-5 slate, as the Lions dropped six games off the pace with an 8-7 log.
Minor League Commissioner Tony Manna reported that more than 30 boys have formed four teams in the junior circuit, using both diamonds of the R. J. Ward Field.
—Continued on Page 34

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PHS SINGLES PLAYERS: Singles players on the PHS tennis team (11-1) are from left, Ted Fritsch, No. 1; Billy Liederman, No. 2 and Robbie Sonnenschein, No. 3. All won twice last week in 10 victories over New Brunswick and Franklin.

Sports in Princeton
—Continued From Page 23
North Post Road, for weekly games.

NETEM WIN PAIR
Far 11-1 Record. The Princeton High School tennis team defeated New Brunswick and Franklin last week, both by scores of 5-0. The two victories increased the Little Tigers' record to 11-1.

"We were just too strong for them", commented Coach Bob Orr.

Ted Fritsch, Robbie Sonnenschein and Billy Liederman triumphed in singles play. The winning PHS doubles teams were comprised of Bill Carroll and Ted Ford and John Panzer and Scott Raam.

Following Wednesday's scheduled match with Princeton Day School, PHS was slated to end its season Friday at B.M.I. However, coach Orr requested the B.M.I. contest would have to be rescheduled because the Mercer County Tennis Tournament begins the same day. "I want my boys to enter that one," he said.

McGraw-Hill in Front
In RSL's Eastern Division. On the strength of a 9-1 thumping of RCA B last week, McGraw-Hill found itself in sole possession of first place in the eastern division of the Business Softball League. Three teams were demoted for top honors in the western.

McGraw-Hill batters banged out 15 hits in support of winning pitcher Tom Wood, but a porous RCA B defense was guilty of seven errors, which aided the winner's scoring. Joe

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
McGraw-Hill	2	0	1.000
Col. Carbon	1	1	.500
Accelerator	1	1	.500
EMR	1	1	.500
NCA	1	1	.500
RCA B	1	1	.500
Shell	1	1	.500
ORC-MDI	0	2	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
ERC	2	0	1.000
RCA A	2	0	1.000
RCA Astros	2	0	1.000
Cynamid	1	1	.500
Hopewell TV	1	1	.500
Dow Jones	0	2	.000
ETS	0	2	.000
FMC	0	2	.000

Dey and Angelo Vanti each collected three hits for McGraw-Hill.

Behind by a run in the bottom of the fifth, ERC erupted for 12 of its own and walked to a 21-7 verdict over FMC. Charlie Marinko's four bagger touched off the rally, which saw 15 men come to the plate collecting nine hits and two walks.

Before the deluge, FMC had twice rallied to take leads of 3-2 in the third inning and a 4-3 advantage in the fifth. Mike DeAngelo gained credit for the win, which gave ERC a share of first place in its division.

RCA A also scored a lopsided victory and held on to a third of first place, beating Dow Jones, 22-5. John Meyer had four hits and Don Pultrick and Walt Hicinbotham contributed three apiece. Max Hopkins and Bob Nielson who pitched the seventh, limited Dow Jones to seven hits, with Harry Rooks and John Hadley collecting four of them.

Home runs by Russ Clothier, Larry Johnson and Dick Lenks powered RCA Astros to its second win against no losers and the other share of the top spot. Behind the line pitching of Mo Amar, the Astros whipped ETS, 14-2.

Some late clutch heroics by American Cynamid batters which tied the score in the bottom of the seventh, paved the way for an extra inning victory by Cynamid over Hopewell TV, 4-3. Cliff Maure's lead-off across the two tying markers, and doubles by Spence Carter and Bob Bosley accounted for the winning tally in the eighth. The triumph left Cynamid with a 1-1 record.

A five for five performance by Pete Savalli highlighted a 25-hit attack by Accelerator which produced 25 runs and a victory over ORC-MDI, 25-5. John Rzacsek accounted for five RBIs, Vern Newell, had a homer and four RBIs, and Tony Gervasio and Rick McKerrick each blasted three-base hits. Jack Barrow coasted to his first win of the season.

EMR evened its record at 1-1, with a come from behind victory over Shell Chemical in the final frame. Hits by Lee Buchanan, Buck Osborn, Bruce Block, Ted Lake, and Duncan Kennedy sparked the rally, while Danny Figueroa drove in the winning run.

In the final league contest, NCA sent Columbian Carbon to its first defeat in 18 regular

season contests. Carbon won all 16 games last year, before losing in the playoffs, and its first this season. But was stopped by NCA 7-3.

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—Continued on Next Page

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6.50-13	29.75	14.87	34.00	17.00	19.50
6.50-12	31.50	15.75	36.00	18.00	20.00
6.75-14	34.50	17.25	39.50	19.75	21.50
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Paul Mazzarella won the low hurdles — his specialty — by nearly 10 yards with a clocking of 21 seconds flat (the PHS record in that is 19.1) and placed second in the high hurdles.

Other second-place finishers for the Little Tigers were Charlie Madden in the shot (48-14"), Bob Upchurch in the high jump (5-8) and Al Benton in the mile (4:54.6).

Al Hicks of Trenton set a meet mark in the 880 of 1:55 (old mark 1:56) and Chuck Williams of Ewing tied the meet record of 9.9 in the 100.

Lawrence Overwhelmed. Led by co-captain Al Moring, PHS defeated visiting Lawrence High last week, 91-35, for its fourth dual meet win. It has

lost six and tied one.

Moring set a high individual point total of 14 for the season by winning the 100-yard dash, the broad jump and tying teammate Dick Van Fleet for first in the high jump. Limited to performing in three events, the most any participant can score is 15 points.

Mazzarella added 10 more by capturing both hurdles as PHS won 11 of 14 events. Other first-place finishers were Jeff White in the discus; Hutch Smith, 880; Upchurch, vault; Madden, shot; Solotorovsky, 440; and Lawder, two-mile.

ANNUAL REGATTA HELD On Lake Carnegie. Cooper River Yacht Club took the top four places in the Carnegie Sailing Club's seventh annual Carnegie Cup GP-14 Regatta Saturday, leading 25 boats in

the five races held.

Peter Weygant finished in first place, followed by Ed Cotter, Scott Law and Norman Whitlams. Tom Huntington was the top finisher among Carnegie skippers, with daughter Dobra as crew.

Carnegie's own races were held Sunday. Ed Metcalf, with Ken Peterson crewing, scored 35, 5 points out of a possible 38.5 to win the Penguin class, as seven boats competed in five races. Dexter Miller finished second and John Hopfield third.

Jerry Lawson with his wife Nancy as crew, skippered his 14-foot sloop to a first place over four other boats in the class, in four races. Mr. Huntington took second and Bob Wilson was third.

—Continued on Next Page

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FIRST IN THE LOWS: Paul Mazzarella of PHS won the low hurdle event in the Southern Division meet Saturday at Ewing with a time of 21.0.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 21.
The golf ball is manufactured by a subsidiary, PCR Patent Development Corporation.

HAMILTON FALLS, 75-51

To PHS Track Team. Princeton High School runners dominated the flat races Monday afternoon to hand visiting Hamilton High School its fifth dual meet setback, 75-51.

The Little Tigers swept the 440 and the mile. John Westefeld (53.4), Warren Appel and Bob Best finished 1-2-3 in the 440 and Al Benton (4:52.8), John Peterson and Bob Laplan did the same in the mile.

Paul Mazzarella won both hurdle events with times of 16.2 and 20.9, while Hutch Smith won the 880 in 2:09.8 and Keith Lawder the two-mile. John Wallmark was second in the two-mile.

John Girdell of Hamilton and Bob Upchurch tied for first place in the high jump at 5-8. Ron McEwen took third for the Blue and White. Charlie Madden won the shot and placed second behind teammate Jeff White in the discus.

Al Moring finished second in the 500-yard jump for the victors and Skip Kuffin and Tom Taylor tied for third. Hamilton's best effort came in the javelin which it swept.

TRACKMEN AT ASBURY

For South Jersey Meet. With the ending of its dual meet competition this week against Hamilton, the Princeton High School track team moves into the final week of activity.

Coach Larry Ivan's squad will be at Asbury Park Saturday for the South Jersey Sectionals in which time trials will begin at 11. On Wednesday, they will participate in the Group 4 Meet at Madison (starting at 2:30) and next Saturday the top performers on the team will compete in the annual State Meet at Rutgers University stadium. In the latter, there will be no team winner, only individual champions.

The top five in the standings of the annual Southern Division meet Saturday was a carbon copy of the leaders in the Mercer County meet held ten days earlier. PHS captured third place behind Ewing and Steiner while Trenton and Hamilton trailed the Little Tigers. Team scoring was Ewing, 86; Steiner, 46; PHS, 36; Trenton, 24; and Hamilton, 19.

Keith Lawder set a meet record of 10:07 in the two-mile, bettering by six seconds the mark set by Joe Pluto of Ewing. Greg Ivan of Steiner, the leading two-miler in the area, did not participate in the meet because of illness.

Breaks 16-year PHS Mark. Julian Solotorovsky came within nine-tenths of a second of tying the meet record in the 440. As it was, his time of 50.1 broke the second-oldest existing Princeton High School track record. Julian bettered the 50.7 set by Clyde Thomas 16 years ago in 1952. The oldest school track record is the 1:59.6 for the 880 set by Joe

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 35
SEASON ENDS FRIDAY
For PHS Lacrosse Team
 A Princeton High School lacrosse team eager to continue its recent upsurge will close out its 1968 season Friday at 4 on the Community Park field against Lawrenceville. The Larries hold an 11-4 verdict over PHS, but Coach Bob Arbogast's squad thinks it may be a different story in the return meeting.

The Blue and White bases its reasoning on a six-goal fourth-period outburst Tuesday against the George School, an accomplishment which gave PHS its second victory in its last three games. John Rice's goals in the Princeton game, best individual performance this spring, sparked the rally.

The Little Tigers had a slim 3-2 margin at the half, and neither team could score in the third period. Then they took charge, as everything they had wanted for this spring added to help into place.

Houston Webber added two goals to the victory total, and was also credited with a pair of assists. Single tallies were scored by Matt Alexander, Pete McCrohan and Bob Cooper.

DOWN THE WIRE

In Penn-Jersey League. The eventual winner of the Penn-Jersey League, following Hun School's failure to win a game for itself last week, has come down to the final week of play.

Hun with one game to play against Pennington is presently in the lead by a half game with a 7-2 record. Pennington, 6-2, had two games to play. Hun was scheduled to end its league play Wednesday at Pennington. Its final game will be a non-league affair with Princeton Day School Friday at 3:30 at the PDS diamond.

A 6-2, must win over Bryn Athyn Friday on the latter field enabled Hun to keep its league lead. Ken Kelly (4-1) gave up only three hits to the home team, two of them bunt singles.

The Red and Black collected eight hits — the biggest a bases-loaded triple by first baseman Mike Ross. Mark Short, returning after being sidelined by an injury — drove in Hun's first run.

Last week at Perkiomen, Hun dropped its chance to take home all the marbles early when it was blanked 9-0. Hermin Szeke's double was the lone Hun hit.

Perkiomen rapped a losing pitcher Billy Mann for nine hits as it scored five runs in the fourth and two each in the fourth and sixth innings.

RUIN WINS CLOCKING
 Held by Bicycle Club, Lawrence Kun captured the latest in a series of timetrals held by the Princeton Bicycle Club Sunday, with a time of 14 minutes and 16 seconds, beating Al Bellin by eight seconds.

The times were relatively slow owing to a strong wind.
 Following in third place was Tom Lederer, 14 minutes and 20 seconds; fourth, Malcolm Robb, 15 minutes and one second, and fifth, Fred Lepore, 15 minutes four seconds.

LACROSSE CLUB WINS
For No. 1 Rattler. The New Jersey Lacrosse Club, following its 16-5 victory Sunday over the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club, has a 8-1 record. According to Coach Hawley Waterman, it now holds the number one spot in the country club teams.

After Saturday's game with the West Point Jayvees — a non-league contest — the New Jersey Club will play the Long Island Lacrosse Club (5-1) for the championship.
 Dave Leitch, head basketball coach at Hun, led the New Jersey slickmen last week with six goals. Phil Allen, former Princeton University star, added three goals and three assists, and John Howes had three goals and an assist. Dick Norwalk, Gibbs Lamotte, Karl Petri, and Cap Beattie also scored.

PHS BLANKED, 3-0

By Hamilton 3-Hitter. Limited to two hits by 16 million, Dennis Rowley, the Princeton High School baseball team was in an easy 3-0 victim Monday afternoon at the home team's Hornets. The win was Hamilton's 14th of the season and defeat number ten for the losers.

Hamilton scored all its runs in the third inning after two were out when the top four men in the batting order stroked consecutive singles. After that, the Hornets collected only two hits off starter Jeff Haring, who worked the first three innings and Thom Foster who pitched the last two.

The only Little Tigers to score Rowley (4-1) were Tom Butterfoss and shortstop Dave Drake. Still, PHS managed to put runners on base in every inning but the first and last. In the second PHS had a runner on third with one away but the next two batters struck out.

Haring's record is now 2-3. The Little Tigers are 6-10.

HUN WINS, LOSES

In Lacrosse. The Hun School defeated George School, 6-5, in lacrosse Saturday, after earlier absorbing a 9-1 setback at the hands of Lawrenceville to bring its record to 6-5. Only this Wednesday's game with Princeton Day School remained on the schedule.

Nat Williams scored three goals in the George School contest for Hun and Roy Rumble had three assists. Keith Kline, Steve Brooks and Chip Husford added single tallies.
 Bob Strainese, Rumble and Husford scored against Law-

renceville, led by co-captain Mark Terrian, who scored six times. "Lawrenceville was just too much for us," said Hun coach Hawley Waterman.

CLASSES ANNOUNCED

For Summer Tennis. The summer schedule of tennis classes offered by the Princeton Community Tennis Program for boys in grades three through 12 and girls in grades four through 12, is ready for distribution. Copies of the brochure may be picked up at the Recreation office in Township Hall.

The session begins June 17 and continues through August 23, but players may also register on a weekly basis if they plan to be out of town during part of the summer. A special introductory clinic for second and third graders and classes for adults are also available.

An expanding feature each year is the advanced program for those wishing to play a full schedule in the summer. In exchange matches and tournament competition, as well as an opportunity to train with the varsity tennis team through the student leader coaches. John Conroy, Princeton University tennis coach, will again be in charge of the advanced program, aided by four varsity members of the University's varsity tennis team which tied for the Eastern League title with Penn and Princeton.

Also returning as instructor this year are: Mrs. Lewis Kraft, director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program; Norman Van Arsdale, director of physical education, Princeton Regional School; William Humes, varsity tennis coach, Princeton High School; Joseph Dielenbach, physical education instructor, Princeton Regional Schools; Bayard Jordan, local tennis professional and former tournament player.

Also Tom Southerland, former varsity player and assistant coach, U. S. Naval Academy; Robert Assistant athletic coach, Princeton Regional Schools; Nancy Foley, physical education instructor, Princeton Regional School; Nancy Rosenthal, and Linda Connor, instructor in PCTP for the past three summers.

ROSSO'S CAFE WINS

In Women's Bowling League. Rosso's Cafe, winner of the third round of the Women's Bowling League, captured the league championship last week in a roll-off between the other round champions, Kingsway Motors and Mike's Sinclair Station.

The high team series of 2339 was fashioned by Rosso's, while Mike's Sinclair captured the high team game of 536.

To win the third round, Rosso's caught long-time leader Rocky & Sons in the final round of play, which was position night, garnering six points to two for Rocky & Sons. Keith Kelly then doubled at 64 points each. Rosso's went on to win the three-game, total-pin, roll-off.

In the third-round final standings Swift's Colonial Dinner was third with 62 points, Kingsway Motors fourth with 52 and Kingsway Motors fifth with 48. Other league teams are Hampshire House, Tiger 8, Rug Mart Yardsticks, Turney Motor Co., and Cranbury Bank.

Individual leaders in the last night of play were Marilyn Silverstein, Betty Cooper, Flo Lewis and Betty France, all of Rosso's with games of 187, 164, 119 and 178 respectively.

Helen F. Scott of Kingsway held 178; Millie Dowling of Cranbury Bank 172; Carol Osborn of Swift's 170 and Betty Pinelli of Mike's 170.

BOWLING NOTES

Dutch Neck Wins Roll Off. Dutch Neck won its roll off with Rocky Hill for the championship of the Tri-County

Firemen's League last week, two games to none. It marked the first time Dutch Neck has won the league crown.

In a second roll-off for third place, K.F.D. defeated Kingsmen in two straight games. High scorers in the roll-offs were Paul Teresky of KFD with a 204, Charles Appleget of Dutch Neck with 193, Walt Herrman Jr. of KFD with 186 and George Luck of Kingsmen with 180.

Operators moved to within one point of Turkeys, 41-40, for the lead in the Blue Angels Hi-Y league. Originals is third with 32.
 Gary Grob had the high single game of 174, Jim Silverstein had the best two games, 166-162 while Bill Janney was the most consistent, rolling 163-159-150 for 471. Mike Skillman had a 135.

With one week of play remaining, Rocky Hill Inn claims a 68-66 margin for the top spot in the Business Women's League over runner-up Princeton Taxi. If Rocky Hill, winner of the first half of play, can get by the final night — position night — it will win the league title. Bucci Builders and Nancy Smith are all even at 60-ach.

Individually, Alice Potts won the TOWN TOPICS Award for the high single game of the week with her 179.
 Carole Harris leveled the most pins on games of 209-186-171 for a 566 series. Helen Tamasi had 201, Peg Ranallo, 194; Margaret Drummond, 182 and Diane Fowler, 181-180. All are former TOWN TOPICS winners.

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Soaring Into the Wild Blue

Model Airplane Hobby Grows

Above a large open field near U.S. 1, several airplanes are seen against the spring sky. They circle and dip, perform looping-the-loop, and drop parachutes onto targets.

Suddenly one plane appears to have run into trouble; the escape hatch flies open, and the pilot ejects, drifting to the ground carried by his parachute. His plane flies on without him and, seemingly miraculously, comes in for a smooth landing.

All the scene lacks in order to fool the eye completely, is real concern shown for the safety of the pilot. Contrary to the ground crew at a real airport, the men on the field are more concerned about the safety of the equipment and rush to examine the just-landed plane. After all, the ejected pilot is made of rubber and not liable to get hurt during his soft landing, while the radio-controlled model airplane is easily damaged.

The Mercer County Radio Control Society finds its place on a field near the Princeton Motor Lodge on U.S. 1 (take the left hand turn near the Lodge and drive for about one-and-a-half miles till the first large open space). It is characterized by the national enemy of Model Aeronomics. The charter means that the Mercer County group has at least 50 members, each of whom are covered by liability insurance of \$100,000.

The need for this large insurance becomes apparent.

When one realizes that the top speed for a radio-controlled model airplane has been clocked at 130 miles an hour. Beginners usually start with planes which have a 30-mile-per-hour true mileage and fly with rudder-control only.

Later on, the opportunities for flying fascinating planes with a great variety of functions are virtually unlimited. There are rubber- or gas-powered free flight planes, gliders which rely on low launching and fly on wind currents, and control-line planes, powered by a special engine fuel.

Can Build From Kits. "The planes can do anything a real plane can do," says Robert Price, a former pilot and now owner of Caprice Beauty Salon, 222 Alexander Street. "The controls are set up like a real airplane. Through the transmitter the operator can manage the rudder control, wing flaps, ailerons, lights, and throttle control."

The fact that most people build their planes from kits available through hobby shops means that this is an ideal way for young people to learn about aerodynamics. Putting the planes together step by step and then making them perform all the functions of an actual plane is excellent training and a satisfying outlet for anyone who is air-minded, regardless of age."

Needed to fly a radio-controlled model airplane is a citizens radio station license, and membership in the Academy of Model Aeronomics. Getting his own plane off the ground is not within reach of most teenagers — a one-transmitter and ready-made rudder-control plane easily costs around \$150. A really elegant kit for a plane that will do almost everything short of taking on passengers can cost as much as \$400.

The choice of planes to make



FINE KNOLL PROPUBUSTERS: Two members of the Pine Knoll Propubusters, a group of some 20 active model airplane hobbyists organized last year by Dr. David Newswender (left) are Don MacLachlan, 15, (center) of Federal City Road, and Karl Newswender, 24, Pine Oak Drive, Pine Knoll. A freshman at Anshel School, Don holds a rubber-powered, balsa Ranger 20 model; Karl, a fifth-grader at the Benjamin Franklin School in Lawrence Township, holds a Thermic 29, a hand launch slider. Dr. Newswender, a model airplane builder since boyhood, holds a gas power, U-control stunter. He is a research chemist for Mobil.

or buy is limited only by the imagination of the designer. One can find model planes with skis, pontoons, DeTos-wings — you name it.

There are jets and propeller planes, of course, and within each category the hobbyist has innumerable choices, like making a copy of a famous World War II plane, a supersonic jetliner, or a two-stage rocket. Many model airplane fliers develop designs of their own or improvise and add to already existing designs.

Once off the ground, the planes — many with a wing span of 5 or 6 feet — participate in simulated air battles, but balloons as part of precision flying, or perform aerobatic flying. Contests are held, according to regulations set forth in a closely printed 80-page book of "official Model Aircraft Regulations."

The planes are flown all week, year round — "whoever is off from work, can often be found out here," says Mr. Price — but the best chance

for observing them in action is Sunday afternoon. Limited numbers of spectators are welcome. Mr. Price recommends to anyone interested in taking up this hobby that he should first join a club and spend some time watching and listening before beginning to invest in the equipment.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

BEER IS STOLEN

From Legion Post. Twenty-four bottles of beer were reported stolen from American Legion Post 218 on Lytle Street early Saturday morning. A resident who called at 2:17 a.m. told police of seeing four Negro males running through a side yard adjacent to the Post.

Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt recovered six bottles a short distance away and seven more were found the next morning in a rear yard at 15 Lytle. Entrance was gained through the front door, although police said there was no sign of forced entry. The thieves exited through a rear door.

A large amount of food was strewn about the floor of the post's kitchen, police said. Mrs. John Roe, secretary at the Christian Scientist Reading Room, 178 Nassau, called police Friday morning to report that \$29 had been stolen from her check. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Seaside Home Entered. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheide, 133 Library Place, was entered last week, the gardener reported.

Police said that jewelry and other articles were strewn about and all bureau doors throughout the house were ransacked. It appears nothing was taken. "They were apparently looking for cash," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Entry was gained by forcing a storm window on the side of the house after an attempt to force the front door failed. Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. John J. Bellow investigated.

BIRTHS

Fifteen Bora. Eight boys and seven girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital. Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nevius, 36 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skok, 13 Hilltop Court, Jamesburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Utter, Ridge Road, Month Junction. All on May 12; Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot, Magie Apartments, Faculty Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Angela Rivera, Canal Road, Griggstown, both on May 13; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Iyer, 111 Wilmor Drive, Hightstown, May 14; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Guenzel, 141 Spruce Street, May 16, and Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, 322 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, May 18.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tamas Szepes, N. Mill Road, Princeton Junction, May 12; Mr. and Mrs. James Hunsel, Alexander Road, May 13; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salzmann, 1803 Nottingham Way, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. —Continued on Next Page



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37 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, May 23, 1968

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7

Robert De Gaure, 591 Lawrence Apartments, both on May 11. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fischer, Main Street, Crosswicks; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starberry, 41 Spring Street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Byer, The Hun School, all on May 16.

A daughter, Juliana, was born May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. James B. McIntyre of New York in the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. Mrs. McIntyre is the former Miss Juliana S. Cuyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler of 32 Edgell Road and Stockbridge, Mass. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James B. McIntyre of Joliet, Ill.

IN MEMORIAM

For Riverside Teacher, A memorial fund in honor of Miss Ruth Popofsky, Riverside School teacher who died April 22, will be established by the Princeton Teacher Organization of the school.

The P. T. O. is asking for ideas on the best way to perpetuate Miss Popofsky's memory, and a two-page letter clings her gifts as a teacher and giving biographical information, has been sent to every Riverside home.

Miss Popofsky taught third and fourth grades at Riverside. Before coming to Princeton, she had taught in New York City, and she took her Princeton third graders on a visit to the third graders of PS 1449 in New York, youngsters who come from a background quite different from that of Riverside children.

A writer and editor as well as a teacher, Miss Popofsky worked for Crown Publishers and had stories published in "New Voices, American Writing Today" (1953) and "New Voices 2" (1954). She contributed to a text on language arts and life patterns and collected in revising an elementary language text.

Contributions and ideas on how to use them, may be sent to the office of Riverside School. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Nancy Bruce, 924-1073.

MARCHERS ANNOUNCED

For Memorial Day Parade, Princeton's Memorial Day Parade, sponsored by American Legion Post 76, will have several groups of marchers including police and firemen, army units from Fort Dix and two bands. The parade will begin promptly at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 30 from Princeton Avenue and proceed up Nassau Street to the Battle Monument.

Included in the line of march will be Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan, will be Borough Township and West Windsor officials; the Princeton High School band, Army and Navy ROTC contingents from Princeton University, an Army unit from Fort Dix, colors, guards and colors of Posts 210 and 76, the P.W.V. menialanders band, members of Princeton's three volunteer fire companies and the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

A memorial mass will be held in St. Paul's Church by the Rev. Edward C. Henry at 9:30 a.m. with Post 76 firing squad rituals conducted in the parish cemetery at 9:30 under the command of Leo McCloskey. Post 218 will hold memorial rituals in the Princeton Cemetery with Leon Holland Jr. in charge.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

For Speeding, Two Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the state's Division of Motor Vehicles for speeding.

William R. Chandler, 30 Windsor Castle Road, Cranbury lost his for 30 days, and J. W. Holt, 38 23 Scott Lane, his for one month. Mr. Holt was convicted in Connecticut in accordance with a reciprocity agreement between the two states.

Dan E. Sullivan, 38, 220 Waverly Drive, surrendered his license for one month on points.

CHILD UNIT APPEALS

For Capital Funds, Princeton Nursery School at 78 Leigh Avenue has launched its first campaign for building funds in its nearly 40 years of existence. The goal is \$40,000 to start the "Evangeline E. Miller Branch" for kindergarten, named in honor of the view of the school's director since 1936.

"We are particularly concerned about the children of kindergarten age," Mrs. Sel Blaxill, president of the trustees, said in opening the trustees. "When our four-year-olds leave us, it is very difficult for their working mothers to make good plans."

The trustees would like to buy property near a Princeton school to provide after-school care for two shifts of kindergarten. While the property has not been chosen, the trustees are seeking contributions so that they will have the funds and equipment ready when a property becomes available.

When a five-year-old finishes his or her first year, he can come to us and

not to an expensive sitter, a harassed relative or friend, or an empty house," Mrs. Blaxill said.

Medium-Price Range Sought. We visualize a house in the medium-price range with adequate outdoor play space. In the view of the morning and afternoon shifts in kindergarten, we would utilize the property for a maximum number of children. "Because of her years of unselfish, inspiring leadership, we would like to name this house the 'Evangeline E. Miller Branch of the Princeton Nursery School.'"

Princeton Nursery School has cared for the children of working mothers since 1929. The children are age 3 to kindergarten. The school operates at its full capacity of 40, and there is a waiting list as long as the enrollment. The operating budget is met by tuition set on a sliding scale and by the United Fund. The Miller Branch operating expenses would be met the same way.

"Our walls can't stretch,"



ADDITIONS TO SECONDARY SCHOOL LIBRARIES: William McGuire, managing editor of Bollingen Series published by the Princeton University Press, presents a selection of the books to Mrs. Roger McDonough, librarian of the Princeton Regional Schools, and Gerrish Thurber, librarian at Lawrenceville School. Both are members of the Secondary School Library Committee.

Mrs. Blaxill noted, "So we of All Saints' Church, we ran a include Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Henry S. Broad, treasurer; Mrs. William Adamson Jr., assistant secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Broad, treasurer. In 1967, with the help of Officers of the trustee board

— Continued on Next Page

THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO! BE THERE!

• Join The Majority Response Rally MONDAY, MAY 27 at 11:30 A.M.

Trenton War Memorial Building

Can one person help solve the overwhelming problems in employment, education and other areas of social inequality? Does your opinion count? Do your actions matter? You can count if you join the thousands of concerned people of the comfortable majority. We will rally in Trenton to express our concern for the uncomfortable minority in New Jersey. Let us demonstrate to the Legislature that the suburban majority wants positive legislation to change conditions in our cities.

• Support prompt and positive legislative action on the recommendations of the New Jersey Select Commission on Civil Disorders.

• Go by Bus, Acme parking lot, Princeton Shopping Center, Leave Princeton 10:00 A.M., return from Trenton 1:00 P.M. \$1.00.

Reservations necessary. Call Lucy Hackney at 924-4918 or your church office.

• Wire or Write to Governor Hughes, Senator Richard Coffee, Senator Sido Ridolfi, Assemblyman William Schluter and Assemblyman John Selecky. Tell them you are coming. If you cannot go, tell them that you support the rally.

Letters and telegrams can be sent directly to the State House, Trenton.

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News Of The CHURCHES

ROCK SOUND OFFERED
In "Electric Mass." A rock mass will be presented at the Mind Garden, a group of five West Virginia University students, at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Princeton University Chapel.

"We could do with a shock in the splendid, spiritual, serene," is the comment of Dean Ernest Gordon in sponsoring the service, first of its kind at Princeton. It is a new and exciting example of the use of contemporary music in worship today.

Celebrant at the service, which will follow the liturgy of the Episcopal Church, will be the Rev. Michael Paine, a member of the Princeton class of 1962 and Episcopal campus minister at West Virginia The Rev. Rowland J. Cox, Episcopal chaplain at Princeton, will assist.

The Electric Mass has been offered this spring at Trinity Episcopal Church and Wesley Methodist Church in Morgantown, W. Va., and at the Church of St. Stephen and the Episcopate in Washington, D.C.

According to lead guitarist John Vaughan, the modern music communion service was conceived last semester and discussed during Christmas vacation with bass player Norris Lytton. The pair showed the outline for the eight-member mass to other members of the group, including drums; Larry McClurg, vocalist, and Jack Bond, organist.

Vaughan composed most of the tunes, with the full group developing the harmony and rhythms. Arrangements stress a heart-beat pattern, which is what is termed "consecutive tone."

MEN'S CHOIR TO SING
Durale Mass To Be Heard. The second American performance of Maurice Strakosky's Messe "Cum Jubilo" for men's choir will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Episcopal Church.

Conducted by James Litton, Trinity organist and chorister, a choir of men's voices from Westminster Choir College will perform the Latin mass during a celebration of the Episcopal new trial liturgy. John Van Sant, Westminster senior, will be at the organ.

In place of a sermon, Karin Gustafson, also a Westminster senior, will play the Ascension Suite by Olivier Messiaen. She will play Durale's Prelude and Fugue on the Name of Christ as a prelude to the service.

The Messe "Cum Jubilo" was first performed in Amic America last February in Washington Cathedral, sung by students of the Cathedral College of Music students.

The new trial liturgy, which will be celebrated by the Rev. Rugby Auer, Trinity vicar, who is also chaplain to Episcopal students at Westminster.

TO STRESS CREATIVITY
At Vacation Church School. Professionally-trained art and music teachers will be on the staff of the vacation church school to be held by the three Presbyterian churches on weekday mornings from June 23 to 28. The curriculum will accept creativity.

Mrs. Burnett H. Sams is director of the school, which is planned for children age 3 to 5 of January 1, 1968, through those who will complete second grade this June. An experienced physical education teacher has been retained for recreation activities.

Deadline for registration is June 2. Applications may be made at any of the three churches.

YOUTH TO LEAD WORSHIP
At Rosedale Chapel. Students and teachers of the Sunday school will conduct the 11 a.m. service this Sunday in Rosedale Chapel.

St. Andrew's to Trinity

William Knight, Princeton Seminary senior who has been assistant to the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt at St. Andrew's since last fall, will preach his last sermon at the church this Sunday at 10:30. His topic is "You Tell Them, Timothy."

Mr. Knight, one of the most deeply involved of the Princeton youth workers, will be a leader in youth activities being directed this summer by Trinity Church.

A fellowship coffee hour will follow Sunday's service at St. Andrew's.

Topics Of The Week

—Continued from Page 33
treasurer; Mrs. Carl D. Reimers, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. Earle, corresponding secretary.

TOUR THE TREES

On Lawrenceville Campus. William Flemer of Princeton Nurseries will conduct a public tour of the Lawrenceville Campus at 2 Saturday. Those wishing to join the tour should call 1-878 to be arranged through the auspices of the Shade Tree Advisory Committee of Lawrence Township and the school, should meet behind the Lavinio Fieldhouse on the campus.

The little-known but outstanding collection at the school is the result of the efforts of Frederick L. Olmsted, designer of New York's Central Park, who traveled in Europe collecting plants and specimen trees for the park.

His collection was shared with the Morris Arboretum in Jenkintown, Pa., the Arnold Arboretum in Cambridge, Mass., and the school. Mr. Olmsted selected 360 trees for the campus, and several of the surviving specimens may be among the largest and oldest of their kind in the country.

Among the more rare specimens on the grounds are a Yellowwood tree, Chinese Oak, Cedar of Lebanon, Tiptop spruce, Numidial fir, David redwood, Bald cypress and Oriental spruce.

PICNIC, BASEBALL SET
By YMCA. The YMCA has scheduled a family picnic, several games and the annual all-star midge baseball league contest for members and friends for Memorial Day.

The family program will be held at 3:30 p.m. with a swim. At 5 families may cook dinner and participate in softball, volleyball, tug-of-war and a variety of races with ribbon.

Prizes will be given for winner. Folk singing and a general family group sing will climax the evening's activities.

Beverages, charcoal and grills will be provided; those planning to attend are asked to call the YMCA office to help in the planning. The baseball game will begin at 1 p.m. with all-stars from the Princeton League facing those from the American in a popular event dating back 15 years.

COME SEE MY GARDEN

For Scholarship Fund. The Japanese gardens and Bonsai collection of Mrs. Polly Fairman will be on view from this Saturday through Saturday, June 2, for the benefit of the Elizabeth Taylor Boyer Scholarship Fund.

The gardens, at 103 Mt. Lucas Road, will be open from 1-6 p.m. Admission is \$2, children free. Proceeds will go into the scholarship fund to provide financial help for Negro youth people of Princeton.

VOLUNTEERS WELCOME

At Kennedy Offices. There are openings for volunteers at the Kennedy for the President headquarters, 195 Nassau Street. Committees already active include fund raising, office staff, publicity, registration, and student coordinating. The office is open full time; the number to call is 274-7474. The Trenton office is at 21 N. Warren Street (382-7577). Meriden County was the first in New Jersey to open full-time volunteer offices for the nomi-

nation and election of Robert F. Kennedy for President.

WELFARE MEETING HELD
For "Professional Staff." "Problems of the New Poor" was the topic of a panel discussion scheduled for this Wednesday during the morning session of the spring conference of the Municipal Welfare Employment Association and the County Welfare Directors Association of New Jersey.

The day-long conference at the Nassau Inn has been planned by Mrs. Jane A. Ahrens, director of welfare for Princeton Borough. The Rev. Edward Smith of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, delivered the invocation at the morning discussion.

"Guaranteed Income" was the topic covered by Miss Heather Moss, research economist for the Municipal Office of Princeton at the afternoon meeting.

TILE ART ON DISPLAY

At Public Library. An exhibit of more than 80 tiles decorated with both modern designs and reproductions of medieval patterns is on display at the Princeton Public Library through Saturday.

The artist is Dick Swann, better known for his books on cycling and work as editor of Kopp's Cycle Shop on John Street. The majority of the designs follow medieval patterns, that Mr. Swann has managed to piece together from 600-year-old fragments found in ancient English churches.

Some in a modern vein job at contemporary society, as for example, the "Materialism" design, which shows three men worshipping a coin on a triple-tiered pedestal. Another shows an automobile on one half of the tile and a row of grave-stones on the other. Others depict more pleasing scenes.

Mr. Swann has designed several sets of tiles for churches and public buildings in England. His book on the 600-year-old tiles of St. Mary de Castro, Leicester, England, is available at the library.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTED

By Soto in Jail Cell. Jose Soto, 28-year-old accused slayer of bank teller Mrs. Kirsti Pfister, reportedly tried to commit suicide last week in his cell in Mercer County Jail. A guard discovered Soto bleeding during a search in the cell block for a missing razor blade. He had cut his left forearm with a jagged edge of stainless steel cup handle.

After his wound was treated, Soto was examined by Dr. Ronald Potash who ordered him sent to the State Hospital for observation.

Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported Tuesday that he had discussed the incident with Matthew Maloney, Mercer County Detective Association.

Continued on Next Page



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SEEKING ANOTHER TERM:
Rep. Frank Thompson, D., Democratic representative from New Jersey's Fourth Congressional District, has announced his candidacy for reelection to an eighth term to the House. His Republican opponent will be Sydney S. Souter.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Blanche S. Ferry, 105, died May 17 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Edgar S. Ferry, who died in 1916.

A native of Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Ferry was an avid reader and a health and diet enthusiast in her later years.

Until moving to Merwick two years ago, she resided at the home of her four daughters, frequently visiting relatives and friends in Princeton and Swarthmore.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Robert Fuller of Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mrs. Herbert Dickman of Newton, N.J.; Mrs. Edward J. Easton of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. John Dellinger of Tyler, Tex.; 12 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren, one of whom is Miss Leslie Bush of Princeton, Olympic gold medalist diver.

The service was held at the home of her daughter in Scarsdale. Interment was also in Scarsdale.

Mrs. Marjorie Thompson Janz, 76, of Raymond Road, Kingston, died May 20 at Marlboro. A native of Elizabeth, she had moved to Kingston last year after spending most of her life in Long Branch.

Widow of Gottwald Janz, who died on May 2, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Elsie Hollander, with whom she lived; Mrs. Mildred Moran of Spokane; Mrs. Evelyn Hager of Salerno, Fla.; Mrs. Emma Back of Oceanport, N.J.; and Mrs. Helen Dievendort of Denham Spring, La. Sixteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

The service was held at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James L. Meahan officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Atele B. Froum, 67, died May 20 at her home, 315 Monmouth Street, Hightstown.



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BRINGING ART TO THE STUDENTS: Through the efforts of the PTA's and PTO's of the Princeton Regional Schools, original prints by contemporary artists on loan from the New Jersey State Art Museum are now hanging in Princeton public schools. From left, Mrs. Sam Gluckberg, collection chairman, Riverside School; Mrs. Archie Lumma, curriculum coordinator, Regional Schools; Mrs. Orville Palmer, display chairman, Littlebrook School; and Mrs. Alec Rosenthal, guide committee, Riverside School.

She was a retired clerk for the Charles R. Field & Son Lumber Company.
Born in Italy, Mrs. Fromm lived in Hightstown for 25 years. There are no immediate survivors.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, with interment in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Frehold.

Herbert M. Hicks, 89, died May 16 at his home, 49 S. Main Street, Pennington. He was a retired farmer. Eighty-five descendants survive him.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., Mr. Hicks lived in Pennington since 1932. He was the widower of Mrs. Mae E. Hicks.
Surviving are five sons, Mitchell, Walter, Rennie and Harry, all of Pennington and Floyd of Elk Garden, W. Va.; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Allen of Pennington, Mrs. Francis Crum of Washington Crossing, Mrs. Charles Thompson of Newtown, Mrs. James Terry of Morrisville and Mrs. Henry Heesinkveld of Boyden, Ia.; 42 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Rollo Michael of Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Harborton Cemetery.

Haines P. Matlack of Diver, Road, Hopewell Township, died May 16 in Helene Fold Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Ethel E. Matlack.

A lifelong resident of the Trenton area, Mr. Matlack retired eight years ago as an employee of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.
Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Manning of Lakehurst and Mrs. Joseph Reppart of Trenton; three sons, Norman W. of Trenton, William K. of Los Angeles, Calif., and Daniel E. Koerner of Granton, Conn.

seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
A private service was held in Trenton, interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Topics Of The Week
—Continued from page 39
ated with the case. "It was a small out. There wasn't much to it," said Chief McCrohan.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED
For Sunday in Rocky Hill.
The Army Garrett House of Rocky Hill will be open to the public Sunday from 4 to 6 to show the progress made in restoration of the 18th century structure. Tea will be served on the grounds by Mrs. Edward Townsend and members of her committee.
Any Garrett House is used as the public library, as headquarters for the Rocky Hill Historical Group and as a meeting place for the Rocky Hill Community Group. From 3 to 4 Sunday afternoon, transportation will be provided from the house to Rockingham, Washington's headquarters east of Rocky Hill. Mrs. John Kenyon is chairman of the Rocky Hill Historical

Tamashiro of the Princeton Regional Teacher's Association, which planned the May 1 meeting. The Board of Education was expected to approve the early closing of school at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night.

PO PAMPHLET AVAILABLE
On Mail for Servicemen.
Postmaster John L. Dilworth has announced that an illustrated pamphlet on the extended program of military mail service is now available through the Post Office. It includes information for mailing letters, newspapers, magazines, packages, and recorded tapes.

Parcel wrapping instructions, information for addressing mail, and time schedules are also given in the eight-page pamphlet, as well as postal rates.

Mr. Dilworth said a 10-pound package can now be sent from Princeton to a serviceman in Vietnam for \$3.46. The regular air parcel rate for the same package is \$8.68.

PARADE PLANS SET
For Memorial Day. Hopewell American Legion Post 333 has announced preliminary plans for this year's Memorial Day Parade, to be directed by co-chairman Jim Hall and Tom Ellerbrock.

The parade will form at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 30, to march from Elm and Lafayette Sts., Hopewell, west on Broad St. to the American Legion Home, Van Dyke Rd. The judges' stand will be in front of the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. in Hopewell.

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

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— Continued on next page

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From the bank in Pennington (Trenton First National) on Main St., turn on to East Delaware, go one block to Eastline, turn left on Eastline until you automatically run into Penn View Hgts. and Lewisburg Drive. Then take the 2nd left and then the first right and look for our THOMPSON REALTY SIGN, on the left.

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The gracious entrance foyer has a terrazo marble floor. There is a spacious living room with a dining ell and a lovely modern kitchen with wall oven, counter stove, custom cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, etc. Paneled family room with beamed ceiling, pegged floors, brick fireplace with raised hearth, book cases and built-in sofa beds. This looks out on a lovely brick patio attractively planted and handsomely fenced. There is a separate laundry room with W&D hook-up. Three bedrooms, one exceptionally large, good closets, 2 tile baths. A full basement and a two car garage. This neat package is colonial in feeling and is nestled in the trees on approximately a half acre of a most desirable section. There are awnings & screens, custom awnings, attractive plantings, tasteful lighting and other distinctive touches. \$12,500

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

— Continued on next page

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Household furnishings, furniture, oriental rugs, curtains, kitchen utensils, deep freezer, filing cabinets, lawn mower and tools, other articles. Phone 386-6275. 5-2321

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PHONE: 609-921-7754

A WEE COTTAGE IN THE WESTERN BOROUGH: This is the first time we've been able to tell you about this admirably located one story house. On a small, easily maintained lot with trees, it contains living-dining room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath in one end of the house and a third bedroom and another bath off the kitchen. Perfect for a single person or a couple. One of a kind at \$42,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CAPE COD: PRICE REDUCED. We are as baffled as the owner why no one has seen the merit of this most attractive Laurel Road house. Sure, it has its rough spots; it does need a coat of paint on the outside and you might want to change the colors inside and it has no dining room, BUT look what it does have: large living room with fireplace, glass walled second living room also with fireplace (this would make a marvelous informal family-dining room), well-arranged kitchen with more than ample eating space, 2 ground floor bedrooms and bath, plus 2 second floor bedrooms and another bath. Finished basement playroom. Two car garage with dormitory above. Beautiful 3/4 acre lot within walking distance of all schools. All that's needed is someone with a little imagination and \$49,500

DO YOUR OWN THINK: Be it modern or traditional, large or small, far out or very in, this lovely, wooded, south-sloping 1 1/2 acre lot in the Northwest Township is just the spot to do it in! Public sewer and water are installed and building could begin tomorrow. Complete surveys and topographical maps are included in the price of \$22,500

BILL THOMPSON DESIGNED IT AND HUNT AND AUGUSTINE BUILT IT: into the side of a two acre Western Township hillside. All sorts of room for family living, including bay-windowed living room with fireplace, paneled study with lots of built-ins, comfortable family room off the kitchen with its own entrance from the out-of-doors, formal dining room, lavatory and bar on the ground floor. On the second floor, there are 5 bedrooms including a master suite that opens to a delightful covered balcony and 3 baths. Tucked away on the third floor, there is a sixth bedroom and its own bath, just made for a teenager. Two car garage and basement storage. Unusual house offered for the first time. \$96,500

PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE OF WHITEWASHED BRICK: Elegant situation, convenient center hall plan with large, formal rooms. Wonderful combination for a comfortable, stylish way of life. Living room, library, study, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room and lavatory downstairs. 6 bedrooms and 4 baths up. Private grounds. \$125,000

PINE KNOLL COLONIAL: with many extras including central air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, motorized TV antenna and a beautifully landscaped lot. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, oversized kitchen with breakfast area, and adjoining laundry and lavatory. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Basement and garage. In excellent condition \$40,000

CALL ANY TIME 921-7784

Anne M. Cresson
REALTORS William E. Stewardson

Robert E. Dougherty

— partial listings of —

CONSUMER REGISTERED PEOPLE

endorsed by their customers as
Helpful Before You Buy —
Dependable After You Buy

— Continued from page 43 —

Lingerie:

EDITH'S CORSET & LINGERIE SHOP, Fine Lingerie, Mrs. of mod-
erns; expert fitting 810 Cham-
berlain, Princeton 921-4000

Mattress

Manufacturers:

CAPITAL BEDDING CO., 55 Nor-
man Ave., Trenton, Mrs. of mod-
erns; buy, repairs; custom mat-
tresses for antique beds, 352-6000

Motorcycle

Sales & Service:

COOPER CYCLE RANCH 806
N. 2nd St., New & used, 40 makes.
We service what we sell. Triumph,
Honda, BMW, Buell, 257-4354
Buell, 257-4354

Nurseries:

DILATON HOLLY NURSERY, hol-
ly, hybrid rhododendrons, unusual
exotics; open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1 1/2 mi. S.E. of Robinsonville
(phone area) 956-5287

Point & Wallpaper

Dealers:

SAUMS PAINT & WALLPAPER
Equipment rental, Office: 600
75 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell
(local call) 466-0719

Painters & Paper Hangers:

JULIUS M. GROSE Interiors, ex-
terior painting, paper hanging,
Hightstown Road, Princeton 924-6780

Pharmacies:

POWER PHARMACY, 166 Withers-
poon, Princeton, Specializing in
Convenience and Surgical In-
struments, 921-2275

MARSH & CO. PHARMACEUTICS:

Free Delivery
• 30 Nassau Street, 924-0000
Route 209, 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY:

Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077
Princeton Junction, 924-0077
Hightstown Rd. 799-1222

Photo Equipment

Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS
Expert camera repairs on prem-
ises, 921 Brunswick Ave., Trenton,
Ample parking — 396-3117

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY SERVICE:

Complete photo develop; expert
retouching for all types of prints
Professional, 36 University Place,
Princeton 921-4308

PRINCETON'S

PROFESSIONAL

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

OFFERS

exec. director — to \$6,000
frank training — varied in area pro-
cedure — coordinate programs
marital woman

public contact SALARY OPEN

p.c. exp. — some travel in area
good math apt. — great growth opp.
some college or accounting exp.

legal secy — to \$5,000

out of town — take on responsi-
bility 8 to 5
PRC 927310

editorial secy — to \$4,800

no stereo 5 to 5 best benefits —
very congenial atmosphere

responsible position — to \$4,800

very fascinating co. benefits and
advancement

gal friday — to \$4,576

answer phones — some typing
friendly social smile

p.b.x. — to \$4,160

will train — meet and greet — it
typing — flexible hours

KATHIE WHEATON 921-2021

Snelling and Snelling

134 NASSAU STREET

Photographers:

KEN SMITH Studio Hendrickson
Princeton Junction, East-
on for portraits, Weddings;
children — (local call) 796-414

Railing & Ornamental

Iron Fabricators:

DINGER BROS., RAILING — Estab.
1928, Window guards, fire
escapes, fencing, 802 Lake Rd.,
Trenton 396-1534

Sewing Machine & Vacuum Clean. Drs.:

VIKING SEWING CENTER & RE-
PAIR SHOP, Repairs; sales; parts;
rental; shop service, 39 State Rd.,
U.S. 201 Princeton 921-2305

Shoe Stores:

BROPHY'S Est. 1896, 5 Palmer Sq.,
West, Pts. Johnson & Murphy,
French, Shiner & Unger, Netter,
Shoe Store, Wall Street, 924-1006
Car's Dress Boots — 924-1006

CASTLE BOOTERY

Now in Princeton, Broomfield,
Little, Sidler, Pedlow, Miss Amer-
ica, 924-1006

ROBERT'S SHOES

Princeton, Orthopedic shoe specialists,
men's shoes, 39 State Rd.,
Princeton, 924-1006

Sporting Goods

Dealers:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Clam, Sporting Goods, Banquet,
CNC; ski equip.; Racquet re-
pairs, 36 University Place, Princeton 921-4300

Television & Stereo

Sales & Service:

DELAWARE VALLEY TELEVISION
TV & Stereo repairs on all
Philco sales & service, U.S.
130, Hightstown, — 448-2111

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

Antennas, TV, custom stereo in-
stalled, repairs, parts & service,
36 University Pl., P.O. Box 4300
WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE EST.
1000 N. Garden St., Princeton 924-1006

TV & Color TV Sales & Service:

Princeton, RCA, Zenith, Sylvania,
Id. Deans — (local call) 297-2110

Tire Dealers:

WYBROS TIRE SERVICE, Mich-
lin Dealer, Hightstown, 190
Brunswick Ave., Trenton 396-1534

WYBROS ATLANTIC U.S. 1

at Princeton, 190 Brunswick Ave.,
Trenton, 396-1534

Toy Shops:

ZINDERS DISCOUNT TOYS 100
Nassau St., Princeton, 924-0000
Toys; Sporting goods; posters;
typewriting service, 921-2101

Travel

Bureaus:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Air, Rail, Tickets, hotel, bus, cruises,
cruises, serving Princeton
30 yrs. 38 Univ. Pl. — 921-4300

Tree Care:

REYNOLDS TREE SURGEONS Est.
established 1900, Professional tree
work, 921 Brunswick Ave., Trenton,
Washington Rd., P.O. — 924-2800

WOODWYN ASSOCIATES, Inc.

Experts in all phases of tree care
& landscape construction, Resi-
dential, commercial, industrial, 81
Main, Kingston 924-0000

Upholsterers:

JOHN KILLICK & Co. Uphol-
stering, cabinet work, furniture
repairs, 36 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0000

Vacuum Clean. & Sewing Machine Drs.:

WIKING SEWING CENTER & RE-
PAIR SHOP, Repairs; sales; parts;
rental; shop service, 39 State Rd.,
U.S. 201 Princeton 921-2305

Wheel Alignment:

LEO'S RURAL SERVICE Hwy. 77,
Kingston, ALI, BEAR wheel &
alignment, 401 State Rd., Princeton 924-0000

Window Contractors:

(Replacement, Storm)
MUSASHI by Weather-Seal, Division
Home, Inc., Prime replacement
& storm windows, 830 Lake
Rd., Trenton — 392-7166

Window Shade

Dealers:

SAUMS PAINT & WALLPAPER
Princeton Junction, 600 Cham-
berlain, 924-0000

For computer Register information or consumer

294-0338

CREWEL BEESPREAD

Dressed in Crewel Beespread Fabrics,
Dream Materials for All Seasons
THE FABRIC SHOP
19 State St., Princeton 924-0000
Lambertville, N. J. 397-4741

AGROWACKS — Old fashioned,

repaired; waders, woods, streams,
fishing, conversation or a book
on the porch or by a map
of the area, 100 State St., Princeton 924-0000

PRINCETON: FURNISHED 3 room

apartment, full bath, adults pre-
ferred, 100 State St., Princeton 924-0000

YOUNG WOMAN: Live in Some

cooking & household duties, 100
State St., Princeton 924-0000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Buy

out with parking area, Princeton
Borough location, suitable for ta-
vers, restaurant or package store,
Call 924-2008

FOR RENT — FURNISHED, 4 room

living room, bedroom, kitchen
and bath, all utilities included,
\$160 per month Available 1 July,
100 State St., Princeton 924-0000

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

HANDYMAN FOR Hire: Semi

retired, well trained, experienced
painting, yard and minor repair
work, 465-2123

RENTAL WANTED: Physician's de-

scribe a 2 or 4 bedroom home in
area of Princeton, 924-0000

Wanted: Buy or lease

100 State St., Princeton 924-0000

For family living, this attractive

home located just outside New
Hope is ideal for family liv-
ing. There is a large living room
with picture windows, fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, laundry,
paneled recreation room, in-
dividual grounds and patio. \$25,000

ELIZABETH JAMES

"Country Real Estate"

Professional Bldg., Rte. 203
Buckingham, Penna.
215-794-7603

and

179 North Main Street
New Hope, Penna.
215-962-2430
5-23-21

FOUR ROOMS & BATH, furnished

apartment, available June 15
Electricity, water and gas in-
cluded. Call Miss Anderson after 5
p.m. 921-6001

1964 VOLKSWAGEN BUS for sale

Call 465-2123 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
1011 after 7 p.m.

OWNER OF KING MIDWAY please

call 465-2123 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
for advice

GRAVELY TRUCK 9 attach-

ments including 10 ton cart, 8000
lb cubic foot refrigerator free-
zer or 2 bucket bottom free-
zer or best. Call (201) 350-6843

FOR SALE: Single, hardwood

bed, French Provincial style
crib with mattress and King Ro-
tobed with equipment, reasonable
price. Call 924-0761

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Wadell
173 Nassau St.
921-2045

WANTED: Garage space for small

business, 100 State St., Princeton 924-0000

SUMMER RENTAL: Share apart-

ment in Pennsylvania, one, two or
three bedrooms, available
15th Girls only. Call after 5 p.m.
924-0000

GARAGE SALE: Antique gas

range, clothes washer, chest of
drawers, desks, letter case, etc.
May 26, 9 to 4. Mertz, 45
State St., Princeton 924-0000

WANTED: CLEANING WOMAN

once a week, good references
924-0000

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bed

room, living room, dining room,
kitchen and bath. Washer and
dryer. Heat and water included.
\$250 per month. Available June
15th. CONNELL WELLS REAL
ESTATE, 29 Palmer Square West,
Princeton 924-0000

ROOMMATE to share attrac-

tive, centrally located house with
large garden, available July 1st.
room 45¢ per month plus utilities.
Call 924-0000

WHO SAYS THE BEST MAN

CAN'T BE ELECTED JOIN THE
ACTION AT VOLUNTEERS FOR
MOOCRATY, 546 N.A.S.A. 5
STREET, 921-2700. 5-4-81

WINOSOP 15 minutes to Princeton

colonial home, three bedrooms,
three bathrooms, dining and
dining and family rooms. Two
car garage, 100 State St., Princeton 924-0000

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath

paneled, built-in bookcase, 2nd
private colonial-fenced garden. Two
car garage, 100 State St., Princeton 924-0000

BUY HOUSE DIRECTLY from owner

Two, large Colonial, living
room, dining room, 4 bedrooms,
study or 2nd family room, 1 1/2
bath, modern kitchen, attic,
basement. Landscaped with
mosses of flowering trees and
wooded hills. 10 minutes to Na-
ssau St. Lower 49¢. 921-8847, 5-4-81

G. OLIVER SAYER

INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies
Tel. 924-2810

MR. HOMEOWNER: Need a house

for rent for the summer? You
may find it here. 100 State St.,
Princeton 924-0000

FOR RENT

COUNTRY HOUSE OF

PIELOSTONE

Beautifully located in the hills
of nearby Hightstown, this hand-
some two story home has all the
features of the Pennsylvania farmhouse
but none of the drawbacks. Living
room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
study, 2nd family room, 1 1/2
bath, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2
bath. Available immediately, un-
furnished, at \$400 per month.

STEWARTSON DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street
Princeton, N. J.
609-921-7784

HOUSESITTERS WANTED for our

centrally air-conditioned Princeton
area home. Must be experienced
Couple preferred. Call Mr. Bar-
nett 924-0000

COORDINATOR AND CORRE-

POINTEUR for international sales
position. Knowledge of French
helpful but not essential. Call 737-
2272 or 924-0000

PACHYANORA PLANT SALE: 15

flat of 100 plus 50¢ deposit on
will deliver in Princeton area
Call evenings or weekends,
924-0000 or 924-2800

DARVSITTING JOB WANTED in

Princeton, by reliable High School
grad. 5 days a week. 924-0000

COTTAGE ON THE WATER for

\$5000. Well actually for rent. 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft.
Palmer, pressure water etc. in
condition, ready to go. 924-0000

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Main

Kingdon, 4 rooms, 2 1/2 bath,
available July 1, 924-0000 or 9-4-81

LET ME HELP make your vacation

away from home more pleasant
this summer. Helpline, teenage
girl desires job, mother's help,
or with family on vacation. Ex-
cellent references. 921-8846, 5-23-81

Turn your castles

from attic to cellar
into money.

buy antique furniture, jewelry,

glass, china, old paintings, old
toys, banks, postal cards, guns,
etc. 924-0000

TRENT ANTIQUE SHOP

Montgomery at Academy Sts.
Trenton, N. J.
394-1402. If no answer 396-5537

Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-

day 9 to 4, other by appointment.
6-24-81

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE 1964

Harley Davidson, 1200 cc,
call 924-0000

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE 1964

Harley Davidson, 1200 cc,
call 924-0000

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE 1964

Harley Davidson, 1200 cc,
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Harley Davidson, 1200 cc,
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Harley Davidson, 1200 cc,
call 924-0000

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE 1964

Harley Davidson, 1200 cc,
call 924-0000

AIR-CONDITIONERS

APPLIANCES

PATIO SALE: Saturday, May 25, 17 and Sun. May 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many items including Victorian style dining room desk, mantle clock, set of Rosenthal china, decorated milk cans, sewing machine, typewriter, and many other assorted antiques and household items.

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Parts and Repairs

KOPPS CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1062
2-29-1f

SECRETARY NEEDED for busy office in Princeton. Diverse field duties, good stenographic. Liberal compensation. Call Mrs. O'Neal at 448-3000. An equal opportunity employer. E-251f

SELLING YOUR HOUSE IN PRINCETON? If fully priced, \$30,000-\$45,000 range, please call 423-2119. We hope to be sold by September 1.

LAWRENCEVILLE 4 bedroom Colonial, centrally air conditioned, 3 1/2 baths, dining room, large kitchen with adjoining breakfast area, family room with fireplace and French doors leading to a screened porch, full basement, 2 car garage. June 1st occupancy. For sale by owner. 896-1706. E-251f

FOR RENT: June 8 & September 18, fully furnished, one story house on three acres wooded lot with brook. Spacious living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, garage, patio. All appliances. Call 921-9606.

LIBERAL REPUBLICANS. This country needs a choice between Democrats for president and November. Phone 924-2057 or come to Rockledge for President Home Quarters at 8 Nassau St.

PH.D. GROUP LEADERS
To \$16,000. Pharmacy, Bio-chemistry, Physiology, Chemistry. Positions in major pharmaceutical companies.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.
29 Princeton Center, S.E. 206 N. Princeton, N. J. (609) 924-1900

Lawrence Norris Kerr, Realtor
Anne S. Stockton Sales and Rentals
32 Chambers Street 924-1416

Rocky Hill — 2 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to terrace, cellar, 2 car garage. One acre plus. The house has just been painted and is in excellent condition throughout. \$43,000.

In an attractive residential area near Carnegie Lake, we have a most attractive architect designed house in beautiful condition. There is a large entrance hall with winding stairway, library, living room with fireplace, dining room, which with living room opens on to a large brick terrace overlooking a beautifully planted and fully fenced rear garden with a kidney shaped swimming pool. The kitchen is modern and convenient and there is laundry space in a rear hall. There is a master suite with fireplace, bath and entrance to upstairs porch, three other bedrooms and bath, attic storage, full basement with fine storage and finished game room, and two car garage. \$79,500.

We have a very well built one story house on a quiet street in the Township within walking distance of the bus. It is very suitable for a retired family and is available immediately. There is an entrance hall, living room with f.p., small dining room, paneled study with open fireplace, kitchen, laundry, lavatory, maids room and bath. The family wing has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Well landscaped lot. Asking \$55,000.

In country, Princeton Shores, very nice 8 room house and two car garage, 6 yrs. old, on 2 acres, available any time. The owner is being transferred and will consider offer of \$37,500.

We have many listings in and around Princeton. All are open occupancy.

TOWNS END HOUSES

New England Colonial, 41 Riverside Drive West and Sturges Way. Two-story. Four Bedrooms, living room with fireplace, two bathrooms, basement, centrally air-cooled, two-car garage. Princeton Borough. Near Riverside school. Landscaped. \$52,000.

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INCORPORATED
house builders and land developers
(609) 921-6651

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
American Furniture
Bought and Sold

MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street (last house on left) — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
Princeton, N. J.
Telephone: Princeton (609) 432-5485
Open daily. Even. by Appointment 2-29-1f

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, New and Used. For sale and repair. Practice rooms, day or night. Reasonable. Delmona Music Co. 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-9235.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55

1944 MONROE 150 cc; excellent mechanically, many extras including windshield, luggage rack and helmet. Asking \$250. Call 924-5588 after 5 p.m. E-16-2f

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP split level, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, built in wall oven and dishwasher, 1 1/2 car, recreation room with bar wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, 1 car garage, immediate occupancy. Owner going to Europe. \$19,900. 587-6222. E-16-1f

CHARMING SHOLZ home in lovely new section, on approximately a half acre with trees, a brick house, beautifully finished. Gracious entrance foyer with marble floor. Living room with large dining set. Beautiful modern kitchen with custom cabinets, wall oven, counter stove, dishwasher, disposal, etc. Beamed ceiling family room with pegged floors, brick fireplace with raised brick, book cases and built in studio beds, at last! painted. Laundry room with W & D hook-up. Three bedrooms, one exceptionally large, 2 1/2 car ceramic tile bath, good disposal in beautiful condition. Full basement, 2 car garage. COMPLETED A.I.R. CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT. A R A N C H E R WITH DISTINCTION. \$42,500.

ALL BRICK RANCHER WITH VERY LARGE ROOMS THROUGHOUT IN THE BORO and on approximately an acre with trees and a view. Large entrance hall, many closets. Fireplace in living room and one in the family room. Screened porch. Kitchen with eating area, self cleaning stove, dishwasher, etc. W & D hook-up in rear basement. Three large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, & enormous attic with room for expansion. Two car garage. Beautifully built and just redecorated inside and painted outside. A buy at \$53,000.

UNUSUAL Lot for a BLUEVEL RANCHER 120' x 200' with stone and a brook. Partially in the boro and a brook. Partially in the boro. \$70,000.

TO SEE: CALL THOMPSON REALTY
W. Bryce Thompson, Jr., Broker
Tel. 921-7455
190 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.
Eve's & Weekends Call
Jean R. Chadwell 737-0269

BACK NOE DUMP TRUCK for hire hourly or daily. Drain lines installed and other excavating. Call 399-4244. E-5-9-1f

2 1/2 HP. POWER LAWN MOWER. Overhauled and sharpened just three weeks ago. Will work beautifully on your fine lawn. Will not cut down my acre of dandelion stalks. \$50. Would consider trading for rotary power mower. 921-3841. E-16-1f

FIVE RESPONSIBLE University students will to rent house (central location preferred). Will do pair work. Call Ted Dugan, 402-1384. E-16-2f

RECRUITER PERSONNEL \$14,000. Expert, statistical & foreign fee paid. E.E. to \$20,000. Plastics field. fee paid. I.E. or M.E. Salary open. E-13 years exp. - Heavy Ovens. TRAINING SUPERVISOR \$12,500. Degree and experience. \$10,000 per month. Lease required. Near R.A. Space Center at New Maryland Publishing Co. Phone 448-2462. E-13-1f

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do alterations for ladies and gentlemen at home. Call 924-1799. E-5-5f

GARAGE FOR RENT: Moran Ave., Chestnut St. area; available immediately. Call 924-2622. E-15-1f

TRASH, RUBBISH, GARAGE REMOVED: Call 921-5252. E 4 m. to 5 p.m. or 883-4754 after 5 p.m. E-16-1f

PRINCETON'S PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
OFFERS

PROGRAMMER \$13,000. Expert, statistical & foreign fee paid. E.E. to \$20,000. Plastics field. fee paid. I.E. or M.E. Salary open. E-13 years exp. - Heavy Ovens. TRAINING SUPERVISOR \$12,500. Degree and experience. \$10,000 per month. Lease required. Near R.A. Space Center at New Maryland Publishing Co. Phone 448-2462. E-13-1f

Snelling and Snelling
124 Nassau Street

BECAUSE OF MEMORIAL DAY, all items will be priced at a low early next week. Accordingly, the deadline for classified advertising will be Friday, May 25. Ads may be inserted until Monday at 5.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & A FURNITURE REPAIR
Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 973-0233
7-6-1f

FOR SALE: Charming small brick Federalist house in quiet Greenwich Village. Four bedrooms, two baths and fireplace. Can be used as separate apartments or single house. 921-6664. E-2-1f

LAWN CARE: Lawrence Princeton area, hourly rates. Bob's Lawn Care. 882-9046. E-16-1f

TROUBLED REPUBLICANS! CALL AT 815 NASSAU STREET ABOUT AN ALTERNATIVE VOTING: TERMS FOR MCCARTHY'S. 921-2700. E-5-4f

HOUSE FOR SALE: Main St. Kingston, 2 1/2 room, brick, 1 1/2 bath, good condition, business zone. 924-1828 after 5 p.m. E-2-1f

PIANO LESSONS: Beginning and early intermediate students preferred in our home. Begin late June or after. Call 924-6669. E-2-3f

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: of Princeton. For immediate help. 924-7292. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding with a drinking problem. 409-1274. E-17-1f

GARDEN LANDSCAPING
Lawn maintenance and shrub care, seasonal tree removal. Call COSMO DI FALCO 924-7370. E-14-1f

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share house, with room near Princeton. Call 796-1385 evenings after 6 or any time through end of 4-8-1f

BACHELOR APARTMENT: Fully furnished, living room, bedroom and bath. Fulling kitchen. Centrally located. Available May 1. Call 924-3952 after 5 p.m. E-15-1f

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM is home with living room, private, library, air-conditioned. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-3653. E-2-1f

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS: To give a way. One pure white with long golden orange. 921-2668 evenings.

SALE: New portable T.V. Box never opened. Black and white R.A. Yours for \$100. Retail price \$125. No tax. 921-7213.

WANTED: Pleasant young student, female, aged 16 to 18, for day to help me with 3 grandchildren, 6, 6 and 4, at home in Princeton. Driving experience and knowledge of Automobiles desirable. Reply Box P-23, Town Topics.

SUBURBANS FOR RENT: Three and four room, duplex, apartment, fully furnished. Modern improvements. Suitable for one male or couple. Rent \$200 per month. Lease required. Near R.A. Space Center at New Maryland Publishing Co. Phone 448-2462. E-13-1f

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do alterations for ladies and gentlemen at home. Call 924-1799. E-5-5f

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PRINCETON'S PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
OFFERS

RECRUITER PERSONNEL \$14,000. Expert, statistical & foreign fee paid. E.E. to \$20,000. Plastics field. fee paid. I.E. or M.E. Salary open. E-13 years exp. - Heavy Ovens. TRAINING SUPERVISOR \$12,500. Degree and experience. \$10,000 per month. Lease required. Near R.A. Space Center at New Maryland Publishing Co. Phone 448-2462. E-13-1f

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and three baths on the second
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level in Lawrenceville on a taste-
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Unusual entrance hall, large liv-
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and a large flagstone foyer ... and a
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Now ready for you to decorate at ...



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house on large lot. Principals on-
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made to order or done to your
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FOR THE HOME of your choice,
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

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NO DRIP
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Anything Not in Stock
Cheerfully Ordered
For You

RANCH STYLE HOME for sale:
Excellent condition, overlooking
lake, adjacent to the University.
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large stu-
dy-billiard room, recreation or
maids room, fireplace, central air
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ing. Beautiful landscaping. Princi-
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\$160 plus utilities. Available June
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Slightly used, monograms, fancy
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Cruises at 75, outclasses all Japa-
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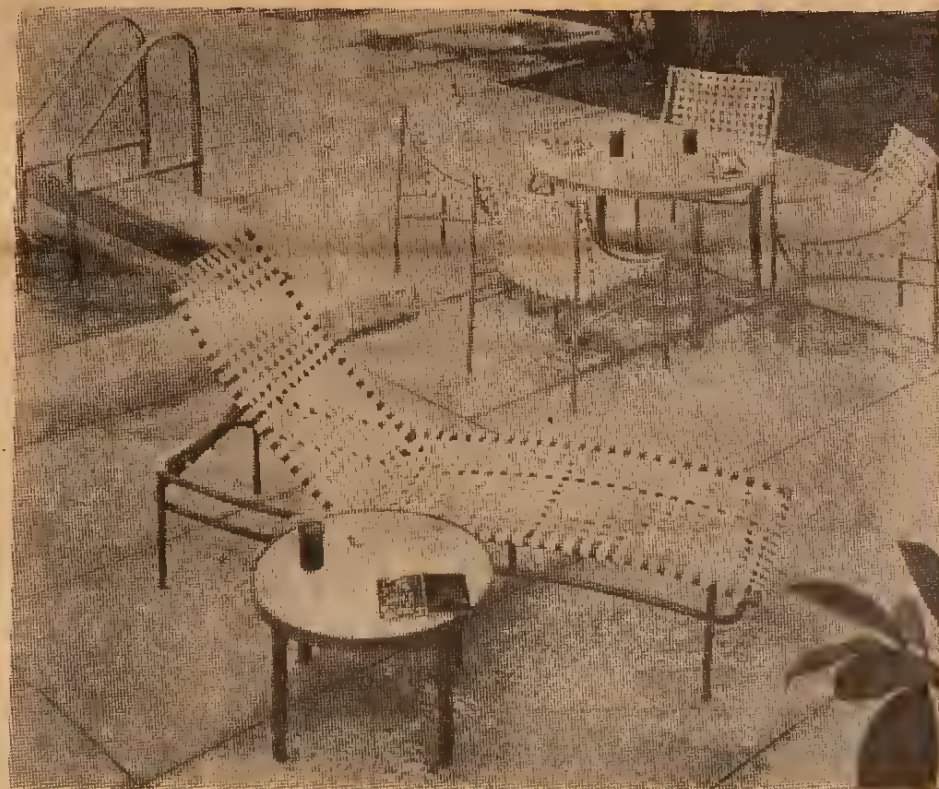
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Two story Colonial in the Township. Center hall, four bedrooms, study, family room, central air conditioning, electronic air filter, humidifier, screened porch. **\$59,500**

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WHO AM I?
By Cindy Brooks
I am a soul searching for something far beyond life and death; taking everything in my long, dark journey that's in my way. And a body, drifting from place to place without me knowing it. Laughing on the outside, crying on the inside. I'm trying to hide all of my fears, meanness and hates in a stone wall. But somehow it comes out unexpected! When I meet other boys and girls it's as if there's a mask on our faces; that's just how shy I am. But when they smile and ask me to play, our masks melt away.

BELLE MEAO 2 STORY COLONIAL

Near Pike Brook, Country Club 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Paved double driveway, 1 acre lot, 5 years old \$31,500. Owner selling. Call 201-359-6019.

RENT SHORE HOUSE: Large, new. On Delaware coast. Eight minutes to ocean. On bay for boating. Especially suited to large family. Two generations, or sharing by two couples. Prefer renting whole house. Two living units; 4 bedrooms, sleeping for up to 15; two baths; 2 kitchens; screened porch, carport. Rents by week or month well below Jersey shore. Call 924 2291 after 6 p.m. 5-23-2t

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Summer cottage, 200' on the Bay of Fundy. Living room with fireplace, closed sunporch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. \$11,000. 219 East Lanthier St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013. 713-243 7488. 5-23-4t

RIVERSIDE AREA SPLIT RANCH for sale. Professionally landscaped, beautiful shade trees, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen with disposal, dishwasher, living room, dining ell carpeted, draped. Family room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Paneled study. Screened porch with barbecue fireplace. Washer, dryer in laundry. August occupancy. Principals only please. \$55,000. Call 924-4458. 5-9-3t

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HUNTERDON COUNTY — West Amwell Township 58 acres, 900 ft. frontage. Mostly open land. Tillable. Brook runs full length of property. Asking price \$52,000. For other information or appointment, call 609-466-3254. 5-16-2t

SECRETARY, Princeton Law Firm, legal experience preferred but not necessary, must be competent and efficient, accuracy in steno and typing essential, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, salary commensurate with ability. Call 924-1500. 4-25-1f

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS?
Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to tell the difference? Consult the Classified Pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. You'll find 700 local advertisers all looking for Princeton customers through Princeton's favorite telephone directory (that's the red and gold one with the wives' names, the street directory, local phone numbers you'll find nowhere else.)

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: 1½ baths, air-conditioner, beautiful lot in country setting. Convenient to shopping, N.Y. bus, five minutes from Princeton. Available July 1. Call 924-9276.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT: By Burke. Swings, slide, see-saw, monkey bars, grips. Originally over \$500. Moving, must sacrifice at \$200. 201-359-6501.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

PINE KNOLL

A sought-after community of attractive homes features this 2-story Garrison Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. In addition to the family room with fireplace, there's a walnut paneled, soundproof study (lined with bookshelves), 2-car gar. Many trees and shrubs. Walk to all schools. **\$39,500**

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Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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SWEET BRIAR SOPHOMORE seeking summer job with family — can tutor academic subjects including French and Spanish; has experience teaching riding and tennis. Call evenings 452-8342. 5-16-2t

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FOR SALE: A complete set for twelve (water, ice tea, sherbert cups, and plates), unused Fosteria, smoke gray glasses, Debutante pattern. Half price. Like new, mesh playpen, collapses, \$18. Portable, birchwood sewing machine table \$5. Handmade oriental satin, Kelly green dress and coat, size 10, \$40. Call 924-9565. 5-16-2t

APARTMENT: 3½ rooms, mostly furnished, parking, attic storage. Close-in. 924-0568. 5-16-1f

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SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

Has The Following Animals
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DOGS

- 3 Cocker Terrier pups 7 weeks old — 2 males, 1 female
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Call us about our assortment of kittens.

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Price Still Only

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Chests Ideal For:

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Features:

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NASSAU ESTATES II — For an active family, nicely decorated 4 bedroom rancher with panelling in rec-room and bedroom, spacious kitchen with washer & dryer hook-up, 1½ baths, ample closet space, attached garage. Raised patio and fenced swimming pool.

ROXBOROUGH ROAD — delightful custom built 6 room rancher with 1½ baths, garage and full basement; within walking distance of shopping center, public and parochial schools; near bus route.

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102 acres with 13-room home and barns, 2300 ft. frontage on Windsor Perrineville Road. Near Route 130 and Assunpink Park. Owner will subdivide.

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West Windsor Twp.: Tall shade trees embrace this lovely 2 story Colonial on about 1½ acres, completely fenced. Fireplace in living room, 2 baths, hot water heat. Extra built-in (5' x 5') with running water; a laundry building; a dog run and 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped.

DEAN

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Gsell Moving & Storage Warehouse

SATURDAY, MAY 25 - 9 A.M.

Monmouth & N. Pemberton Rd.

1 Mi. from Mount Holly, N.J.

(Rain or Shine)

13 lots sold per N.J. Warehouse Act for unpaid storage: Complete living, bedroom, dinet & kitchen sets; desks; tables; bureaus; clocks; mirrors; cedar chests; pictures; lamps; Etc. T.V.'s; refrigerators; washers; dryers; appliances; clothes; sewing machines; clothes; Etc. 75 carboys china; glass; linens; Plus 100's other household items.

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Plus Prominent N. Y. & Princeton Estates

25 Perry Dr. Washington Crossing, N. J.

Take River Rd. to Mountain View near Landwehr's Restaurant.

MONDAY, MAY 27 - 9 A.M.

(Exhibit Sale Morning) (Rain Date Tues.)

Rare Tiffany vase, shawl & 2 bronze desk sets; unutilized fine Venetian, Etr. cut & pressed glass; 12 Sterling; fine linens; fish set; cloisonne; Salsuma; Staffordshire; fine lamp; mirrors; etc. Beau- tiful credenza; gold sofa chairs; nice Purfir "Baker" table; 2 sets 6 & 12 dining chairs; breakfast; 6 bureau; marble par. coffee & occasional tables; bridge set; cedar wardrobe; brass fireplace; metal porch set; fine broadloom rugs; 2 new air conditioners! Etc! A good Interesting Quality Sale!

LESTER & ROBERT SLOTOFF — Auctioneers

Trenton, N.J. (609) 393-4848

SOME LIGHT LISTINGS

Country colonial with breathtaking view handsome family kitchen, charming individual quarters. Four bedrooms and family room. \$55,000

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Acres for investment - fifty plus acres in the Griggstown area. Now living in a four bedroom old colonial, newly modernized. \$120,000

If any of these listings fits your buying needs and desires, call us for a personal real estate tour. The market is so active they won't last long!

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE

Brokers

247 Nassau Street

924-3322

WOMAN TO VERIFY service appointments - telephone appointments - own home. Approximately 3 hours per day. Princeton real estate only need apply. Write Box 723, Town Topics. 5-23-81

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- 1 ac.-level \$500
- 1 ac.-panoramic view \$6500
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- 1 ac.-wooded \$7500
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- 2½ ac.-river front \$10,000
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Call Anytime

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FOR SALE: 1964 Karmann Ghia, very good condition, blue. Radio 2 new tires. 40,000 miles. passed. May inspection. returning to University Cleaners & Laundry. 30 Moore Street. Call 201-352-2222, evenings 6 to 10 p.m.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Good condition. \$500. Call 924-2423.

A MAN FOR ALL PARTIES — EUGENE MCCARTHY? LEARN HOW TO ABOUT HIM AT VOLUNTEERS FOR MCCARTHY. 245 NASSAU STREET. (921-2700).

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ROCKY HILL, income property, zoned business, 2 rentals, low taxes, excellent opportunity; 1 acre.

BOROUGH, 6 rooms, bath, garage; older house, convenient location. Very good condition. \$21,500

BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house, 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, porches, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage. \$28,000

TOWNSHIP, 19½ acres, 3 houses, outbuildings, brook, scenic view. \$150,000

HOPEVELL TWP., 64 acre farm, colonial house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, outbuildings, excellent for development. \$140,000

RENTALS

4 bedrooms, bath, unfurn. \$225
3 bedrooms, bath, unfurn. \$180
3 bedroom furn house, utilities. \$210
4 rooms, bath, furn. \$175
4 rooms, bath, furn., utilities \$150

Jenny D. Cortese

Real Estate Broker

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Sherbrooke Estates

West Windsor Township

Custom-built Colonials, Split-Levels
Bi-Levels, Ranchers

Four and five bedrooms, 2 to 2½ baths, large paneled family rooms. Half acre lots. City water. Underground electric and telephone wires. Close to commuting. Low tax area.

Available August 1, 1968: 2-Story Colonial, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2 car garage. \$36,150

For information call

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OF PRINCETON, INC., Realtors

191 Nassau Street Telephone: 921-6060

Carnegie Realty INC.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
Commercial—Land Developers

Delwin L. Gregory
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362 Nassau
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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE — to get a brand new Ranch house in a wooded, established neighborhood. It has center hall, living room and dining ell, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with family room ell and utility room on 1st floor. Partial basement and garage. \$37,000

EXCELLENT CONDITION — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large Cape Cod with central air conditioning. Full basement, oversize garage, attractively landscaped. \$38,000

CHARMING COLONIAL — on wooded lot in Princeton. Has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, basement, air conditioning and 2-car garage. asking \$59,500

RANCH — with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen and family room, combination, double fireplace and garage. \$32,500

Evenings & Holidays: Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910

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TYPIST

Young publishing company seeks experienced typist with excellent typing skills to program and run IBM STST typewriter system. No previous MTST experience is required. We will train you.

Call 924-5336 for an appointment.

MOTHERS HELPER WANTED for summer in Princeton; high school or college student to help care for 3 children, very little house work or cooking; mid June to early July. \$12.00 per week, 46-49 evenings. \$23.21

TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT partly furnished, in walking distance of the University. Call 921-4740 or 397-0863. \$23.41

1964 GTO CONVERTIBLE: Green with white top, white interior. Bucket seats and console. 4 speed Hurst floor shift, 300 engine with 3.91 b.p. New wheel and tire, brakes complete exhaust. 2 year term in N.Y. must sell \$1900. Call 921-6492. \$23.21

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Opinion and attitude research firm seeks motivated graduate interested in all phases of market and opinion measurement studies. Job involves some traveling, interviewing, field assignments, analysis, etc. Previous experience desirable but not essential. We offer interesting work, promotion opportunities, liberal benefits and earnings geared to performance.

Write, do not call, sending complete resume, including education, experience and present earnings. Replies will be held in strict confidence.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Research Park, Princeton, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSE FOR SALE: Township split level. Near shopping; Little Brook School Area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large family kitchen, basement, garage. Call 924-5070. \$23.21

NEEDED, CLEANING Lady two days a week in the borough. Two days a week. References. \$23.21

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, 1968 K. Gibbs Gard. desires part time summer job. About 10 hours per week. Afternoons preferred. Please call Mrs. Phillips 921-2709.

GARDENER: For good experience. Call 921-4739. \$23.21

FOR SALE: 10 gal. aquarium with filter, pump and all accessories. \$25. Call 924-5951. \$23.41

ROUTE 31 — Approximately 5 miles from Flemington, 16 acres more or less; over 900 foot frontage, zoned commercial.

Very old stone house just remodeled; 9 rooms, full bath, full basement, hot water oil heat, in very fine condition; garage and manor driveway. Two older large outbuildings — Would make a very fine horse farm.

Priced to sell at \$38,500

MAX D. SHUMAN AND

OSCAR WOLFE

Realtors

(609) 397-2136 (201) 782-2713

Sundays and Evenings Call

(609) 466-1297

CAR FOR SALE: Lincoln Continental 133 convertible, 1964, all power, all electric. \$1900. Call 924-4372.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED Apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Utility type kitchen with small fridge, ell; 47c. Located in Borough near university. Write Box 7-8, Town Topics. \$16.36

HOUSE SITTING POSITION wanted. Senior citizens with job area anxious to house sit in Princeton for entire summer. Call 924-6402 after 5 p.m. \$16.41

ROOFING

SHEET METAL WORK

J. C. EISENMANN & CO.

All types of Roofing including flat roofing. Free Estimates Given. All Work Guaranteed. 24-hour Service

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7-4347

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street, open daily, 9 to 5:30. \$36.47

CRAIG MILLER INTERIORS OF 336 Nassau Street and the Little Co. offer many interesting 16th, 17th, and 18th Century paintings, objects d'art and antiques. \$7.50 original 18th Century ENGLISH solid brass chandelier with 8 arms; 1 pair oil on paper, 19" x 15", subject "Bull Life" painted by Wilb Choyce; 1 pair oil on wood 18th Century landscapes painted by A. Rousseau, 9" x 4", rare and in excellent condition. Quoting callow executed by P.D. Mene in 1849 but of much greater value. Each signed and dated on both sides; of museum quality. Signed in Chinese style 17". Subject to prior sale. An appointment to view, 921-8655.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

OWNER TRANSFERRED

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE

Split level on shady landscaped acre in old Spadbury. \$23,000. Available for September occupancy. Call owner 924-0426.

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished house with central heating, Sept. 1968 to Sept. 1969, 3 bedrooms and study, dining room, 3 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, full kitchen, porch facing small garden; no small children. 924-5116.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH

THE PRICE \$24,900

One of the more inexpensive homes in the Belle Mead area, yet it has just about everything needed for gracious living. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths and full basement. Located in excellent neighborhood, close to P.R.R. About 16 years old, owner moving to Pa.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.

Tel. 201-395-9191

Call Anytime

A VIEW THAT LIFTS THE HEART! 2½ acres in an open landscape where the "Sleeping Giant" can be seen across the valley. 4000 A 4 bedroom house on a quiet Hollywood street. Asking \$19,500. A COTAGE that something could be done with, up on the hills. \$7000. PLEASANT LIVING! 2½ acres on the Hopewell Golf Course; 1½ acres of nice place; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$28,500. INCOME PROPERTY, two of the \$12,500 each. LAND, a few selected lots 4 to 17 acres up on Mingo Mountain, \$500 to \$1000. Inquire, Rentals: A 4 room second floor apartment \$125. SPECIAL FOR CONTRACTORS OR INVESTORS: 60 acres of top land for homes at the corner of Federal City and Bull Run Roads. Hopewell Pwp. Take look at this choice tract around the new church. This office is sole agent and will supply details on inquiry. JOHN O. GUINNELL, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224

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CALL TODAY!! LEARN how YOU can earn with AVON. Write P.O. Box 464, Princeton, N.J. or call 201-725-5999. \$-3.91

PUPPIES: Bought and sold. For details and an appointment, contact J. P. O'Neill's Kennels, U.S. Highway 1, Princeton, 2-2241. Phone 432-9291. \$22.41

CANOE RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Club, 1211 East Avenue, Highland Park, N.J. Call (201) 384-5634. \$16.40

LADY'S ALTERATIONS done at home. 924-6810. 10-25-47

43 PRINCETON GRADUATE desires house or apartment setting assignment in or near Princeton for all or part of summer. Contact David Oxman, 36½ Yale Street, Princeton, N.J. 924-4222. 4161

ANTIQUE GUNS: Old double barrel side by side shotgun circa 1850's; cap and ball 532; Hopkins & Allen large bore Buffalo gun, 1600 patent falling block action, 535. Civil War NCO sword, no scabbard, 821. 2 small handguns, double barrel cap & ball, German & Belgian, circa 1820 and 1860, 839 and 833 respectively. Will consider offers.

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175 Nassau St.

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5-23-31

FURNISHED ROOMS

Newly - Remodeled - Mid-Princeton. Utilities incl. \$70 monthly or by week. 184 Witherspoon St. 921-2872

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IN PRINCETON, N. J. & VICINITY

50 PARCELS OVER 4,000 ACRES

Largest Sale in Central N. J.

Most Land Is In Or Within 10 Miles of Princeton

ALL ZONING including Residential, ½ Ac. to 3 Ac.

Research Tracts • Highway Commercial

Industrial Tracts • Farming

Upset Prices from \$350 per Acre

Date: Thursday, June 6, 1968 Time: 9:30 a.m.

Place: Nassau Inn, Princeton William Room

Terms: 15% Down — Balance of 29% in 30 Days

71% Mortgage 1 yr. N/A at 6% Interest

For further information or appointment to inspect land, write or phone

Offered subject to change, error, withdrawal or private sale

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Princeton Junction, N. J. (609) 799-0144

Sales Office Open Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

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1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095

Real Estate and Insurance

W. J. Dettmorr — Real Estate Broker

Small Borough Ranch — A tree shaded street in a good neighborhood is the setting of this two bedroom house. \$23,900

Princeton Borough — An older three bedroom one bath house. Centrally located with a large and a two car garage. \$28,000

North Lawrence Ranch — Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, full basement and a two car garage on a 1½ acre lot just a few minutes from Princeton. \$43,500

Spotless Four Bedroom Ranch — Centrally air conditioned house has a rural setting with neighbors, on a dead end street in nearby Montgomery Township. \$49,700

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Rose Mary Popino 799-1359 Violet Nystrom 883-0222

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chemical **to \$10,000**
some college - local - co. car -
all pd. benefits - expenses - adv.
FEE PAID

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bonus - expenses - high comm. or
salary - all benefits - nat. co.
FEE PAID

plastics trainee **\$7,500+**
expanding co. - large territory -
all expenses - co. car
FEE PAID

college grad **\$7,200+**
no exp. - national co. - automatic
adv. - co. car - expenses - bonus
FEE PAID

KATHIE WHEATON 921-2021

Snelling and Snelling

134 NASSAU STREET

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THE SOUND OF MUSIC

We can't guarantee that Julie Andrews will appear on one of the redwood balconies, but certainly the setting is right! An unusual house built along the lines of a Swiss Chalet and nestling in the woods by a swift-running brook. Handsome large paneled dining room, fully modern kitchen, lovely living room running the full width of the house and with a stone fireplace. The decking is off both the living room and bedrooms and offers a magnificent view. All the bedrooms are very large and there are two and a half baths. The lower level opens out from the hillside with patio outside and big family room inside. Offered at . . . \$49,000

THOMPSON REALTY

W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-7655

Lydia T. Abbott

Evelyn D. Blecker

H. Richard Parsells

Henry P. Tomlinson

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Country farm house situated on 4 acres with long road frontage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large modern kitchen, dining room, living room, plus large block building suitable for horses, storage, etc. An excellent investment at \$45,000.

DUTCNTOWN REALTY CO

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 41 to 55**

BECAUSE OF MEMORIAL DAY. Town Topics will publish a day early next week. Accordingly, the deadline for cancellation of classified advertising will be Friday at 5 p.m. New ads may be inserted until Monday at 5.

DESK SPACE NEEDED

National service organization wishes to share office space with reputable business in central Princeton area. Month to month preferred. Please write Box F-11, Town Topics.

DENTAL ASSISTANT neat, accurate, personable, some typing, experience preferred, but will train right girl. Reply to Box F-10, Town Topics with brief resume and phone number.

YOUNG WOMAN NEEDED for au pair duties. Live-in, own room with congenial family, near center of Princeton. Write Box F-4, Town Topics. 5-9-68

BUCKS COUNTY, PA. (Lower Makefield Twp.) new, 2 story Colonial; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; paneled family room; 2 car garage; air-conditioning; ½ acre lot, 125 foot front; water and sewer. \$44,900. Boulder, 215-949 1949. 4-11-68

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR SUMMER SESSIONS

Princeton, New Jersey
BOYCHOIR CAMP, boys 8-14, 4 wks. June 30 to July 27th

INSTRUMENTAL CAMP, teenagers 12-18, 5 wks. June 30 to Aug. 3rd.

CHORAL METHODS CLINIC teachers and directors, 1 wk. July 7-13.

For information:

THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR SCHOOL

Box 350P

Princeton New Jersey 08540

609-924-5858

2-1-68

SECRETARY - PART TIME: Small advertising agency requires experienced middle-aged woman as office manager in Princeton area. Expedite orders, invoices, reports and route to others. Pay on hourly basis about 5 hours daily. Use dictating machine, little typing, keep records, filing. Write Box E-84, Town Topics. 5-23-68

GOING ABROAD: Must sell everything, 12 cu. ft. Hotpoint freezer-refrigerator, contemporary walnut coffee table, end tables and chair, lamps, curtains, rugs. 924-7212.

ROCKEFELLER FOR PRESIDENT HEADQUARTERS - 8 Nassau St. 924-2057.

UNIQUE RANCH

\$24,900

Truly unusual individual interior layout design makes this new 3 bedroom ranch one of the most unique we've seen. A step-down living room, formal dining room, recreation area and kitchen; in parts a sunken effect found only in more expensive homes. Kitchen has snack bar with decorative brick base and formica top, 2 full baths. An excellent buy at this price.

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real
Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. 201-359-5191

Call Anytime

FOR RENT: 4 room Witherspoon St. apartment, furnished; owned by tenants. Available from June 1. Summer sublet or year, \$125. 921-7042.

LARGE ROOM AND ONE-HALF for rent, centrally located, single or double, private bath. Quiet comfortable home. Sorry, no cooking. 921-8757.

HILTON REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Exceptional value you shouldn't miss. A custom built 10 year old Ranch with entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, kitchen, den or third bedroom, 2 other bedrooms and 1 bath. Finished basement with bar, shop and walk-in closet. Heated 2 car garage. Low taxes \$21,900

Conveniently located in Princeton Township on a good sized lot is this 1½ story home. It has living room, dining ell, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement and 1 car garage. \$24,000

Quick possession can be had in this older 2-Story Colonial located on a nice lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room are located on the first floor. Three bedrooms and 1 bath are located on the second floor. New wiring, new plumbing and heating recently installed. Basement and 2 car garage. \$26,900

Ranch with aluminum siding located on a ¾ acre corner lot, with fruit and other trees. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 tiled bath and porch. The basement contains recreation room, small bedroom, and unfinished bath (material to finish). Large garage with laundry area. Included are refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$26,900

You will find living in this new Colonial Bi-Level pleasant and easy. Carefully planned for its location, size, appointments and proximity to schools and commuting. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. \$30,900

Custom-built Rancher located on a ½ acre lot on a cul-de-sac away from traffic and near commuting. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and covered patio. Full basement with outside entrance and 2 car enclosed carport. \$32,000

A nicely landscaped ½ acre lot surrounds this clean and well built Split-Level. It's located on a quiet street in a good neighborhood and ideal for commuting. Living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, den or fourth bedroom, laundry room and 2 car garage. Carpeting in living and dining room, hall and stairs included in price. A truly fine home at \$33,000

If you are interested in a fine quality new home, you should see this 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$33,500

Good value you shouldn't miss. A brand new 2-story Colonial located on ½ acre lot. Entrance foyer, large living room, separate dining room, paneled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features are full basement, 2 car garage and attic storage. \$36,150

This custom built Ranch with brick front is located on a quiet street and nicely landscaped ½ acre lot. It offers living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors lead-

ing to patio, modern kitchen with large dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and laundry room. Attic storage also suitable for expansion. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Insulated garage with blacktop drive. \$37,500

Almost new spacious Bi-Level only one year old, situated on a one acre treed lot. Living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The lower level contains paneled family room, den or fourth bedroom and utility room. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2 car garage. \$38,500

Designed for solid comfort, this immaculate Rancher with stone front has many extras. It's located on a ½ acre lot, extensively landscaped with trees, roses and other plantings, plus a beautiful velvety lawn. Entrance foyer, living room with dining area, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to screened in porch, modern kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Full basement, 2 car garage. Other features include aluminum storm windows and screens, rail fence, blacktop driveway. \$42,500

Situated on a 1 acre wooded lot and affording a nice view is this new Colonial home. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area and powder room. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$43,900

Quiet residential neighborhood offers exclusive family living. This 2-Story Colonial is situated on a ½ acre lot in the Township and offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. This fine home is reasonably priced at: \$52,500

If you desire to own a new home or step up to a larger one, see this charming new 2-Story Colonial. It's located on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground wiring. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage \$65,500

Situated in a prime Princeton Township location on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring is this fine 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. Occupancy approximately May 1, 1968. \$69,500

RENTALS:

Furnished house: living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. \$285

PRINCETON ARMS:

Brand new luxury garden apartments with 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$130 to \$165

NASSAU ARMS:

3 room apartment: living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Heat & water included. \$175

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